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NEWS-SENTINEL

SERVING THE GREATER SEASIDE COMMUNITY

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Litter in Seaside: where it starts; how to stop it

Litter, somewhat like the CIA, seems to be here, there, and everywhere these days. Especially in Seaside.

If it's a perennial problem, it's also one that residents seem unwilling to grapple with sufficiently to eliminate the trash that blights both the business and residential sections of town.

Perhaps the litter problem is no worse in Seaside than elsewhere; perhaps any litter could be considered too much. But one thing is certain: litter is an eyesore and possibly even a health and safety hazard.

City ordinances require that businesses and multi-residential buildings establish and maintain regular trash removal functions, and that garbage be contained inside enclosed areas, which will protect them from wayward animals.

There is evidence that the regulations are both complied with and ignored. And some forms of legal compliance do not necessarily result in improved little conditions, as evidenced by the sadly-damaged trash containers outside some businesses that do not really contain the trash effectively.

Litter, obviously, is everyone's problem, whether the individual is himself responsible directly for its creation or not.

Bob Smith, Seaside's lead sweeper operator, said many of the problems with litter in the city result from either ignorance or carelessness, or a combination of both.

One prevalent source of litter in the city is the stacks of grass from mowed lawns which some residents pile in the gulley in front of their house, in hopes that the street sweeper will come along and pick it up, Smith said.

"They cut their grass on the weekend, and pile it up, and sometimes when I get there, it's been blown all over and under cars, where the sweeper can't reach it," he said.

The solution to this type of litter would be to contain the grass in plastic garbage bags and stack them neatly until the trash is collected. Or, the grass could be placed in a compost pile for future use as a soil enricher.

Another major source of litter in the city is residential and commercial garbage cans. Very often, these are placed on the street in the morning for an afternoon pickup, and in the interim are turned over and dispersed by animals, Smith said.

Or, in the case of some businesses, trash is piled up on top of garbage cans that are already filled to overflowing, and the first strong gust of wind picks up trash and carries it hither and yon, creating litter.

The remedy for these problems is to only fill cans to their actual capacity, and to place some sort of weighted lid on them, so the tops are not thrown off by the wind, and so that animals can not easily push the lids off, Smith recommended.

And there is another form of litter which is not only a violation of the law but a direct insult to the citizens who strive to keep Seaside neat and clean.

These are those few persons who do not pay to have the rubbish collected from their residence, and who simply carry their refuse to some other part of town and dump it on the street.

"Some people without garbage service have dumped raw garbage in cul-de-sacs," Smith said. "Naturally, then it just gets spread around."

This particular activity is punishable by a $500 fine or six months in jail for the convicted litterer.

Another source of litter in the city is the numerous fast food establishments which sell food items to be eaten on the immediate premises, or outside. Too often, these foods are consumed and their wrappers simply strewn on the sidewalk or street.

Most of the hamburger restaurants are conscientious about policing their immediate area, and in keeping their garbage containers emptied, Smith said. But there is nothing they can do to stop the consumer from littering with food wrappers.

The result of all this loose litter generated in the commercial district is that it is swept up by the prevailing winds from Monterey

Continued on page 6



THE STEEPLE at Bethel Baptist Church lay on the ground last week as bulldozers leveled the front portion of the church. The church is in the midst of a remodeling program which will result in more space for the sanctuary, choir rooms, and offices. The addition to the church is expected to be complete in six to eight months. (John Perkins Photo).

Seaside construction sets record

The value of new construction broke all records in the history of Seaside during the 1974-75 fiscal year.

The bukIding inspector's office reported that the total value of all new construction in the city in the fiscal year that ended June 30, 1975 was $8,788,861. That's the highest figure on record.

The total number of building permits in the same period was 295, Building Director George Machado reported.

Most of the surge in building valuation came from four major categories of construction: frame dwellings, which totaled $1,096,897; commercial buildings, $1,411,500; construction in the Gateway Redevelopment Project, $1,007,000; and construction in the Laguna Grande Redevelopment Area, $1,657,564.

In the same period of time, the city collected a total of $46,288 in various fees, for building permits, electrical and plumbing fees.

In the 1973-74 fiscal year, the total value of new construction was $3,521,106, and there were 244 building permits issued.

Total value of new construction in the 1972-73 fiscal year was $5,636,631, and there were 428 building permits issued.

There were 494 building permits issued by the city of Seaside in the 1971-72 fiscal year, with a total value of $8,306,833.

Talcott's mobile office visits Monterey Peninsula



DAVID FISHER, who drives the van throughout the 16th Congressional District for Congressman Burt Talcott, believes the mobile office is "grass roots government." (John Perkins Photo).

It's a bird, it's a plane, it's the Burt-Mobile!

That enormous, metallic loaf of bread you may have seen parked in the post office parking lot, or stationed at the Veterans of Foreign Wars, or cruising down the highway is representative government in action.

The van is Congressman Burt L. Talcott's (R-Salinas) attempt to reach constituents in his far-flung district, listen to their concerns, and give them a link to his Washington office. With a district that includes Monterey, Santa Cruz, San Benito, and part of San Luis Obispo Counties, that's a large territory to cover.

But the van takes it all in stride. Like a white cloud, it floats hither and yon, wafted by the winds of political accountability and driven by the climate of unrest in the populace.

"This is grass roots government," says David Fisher, the third-year law student at Brigham Young University from Salinas who drives the van, talks with constituents, and generally provides a receptive ear. "The van makes it convenient for people to get to their congressman."

Fisher is developing a regular schedule of visits to various spots within the 16th Congressional District, and is clearly enthusiastic about his work. He has done much of the work of fixing up the interior of the van, including carpeting, paneling, and fitting a full-sized desk into the vehicle.

On a typical day last week, Fisher stopped at the Marina and Pacific Grove post offices, visited Carmel Valley and various other spots on the Monterey Peninsula. His other trips have taken him to Salinas, King City, Hollister, Paso Robles, San Luis Obispo, Atascadero, and other places.

"The response has been great!" he relates. "Some of the people have complaints or gripes about different things, but I have not found one person antagonistic to the idea of the mobile office."

Fisher keeps a log of where he stops and when, what the people say, and whatever information or federal assistance they request. The information is summed up into daily and weekly reports, all of which are forwarded to Talcott's Washington office.

"Number one on everybody's mind right now is property tax," Fisher says, with the caveat that property taxes are not federal matters. Other concerns include "food stamp abuse, the welfare system and senior citizens who find it impossible to live on Social Security."

Others ask for Talcott's position on various issues, and Fisher is in the process of preparing position papers, which will then be available to those who wish them, and more information will be available from the Washington staff, Fisher notes.

Since the mobile office started functioning a few weeks ago, Fisher has been putting in 12-hour days but doesn't seem any the worse for wear. He has noticed that the office is likely to attract people from different cities than the ones in which it is parked. When in Seaside recently, for example, many people who visited were from Monterey and Pacific Grove; many Seasiders visited the van when it was located elsewhere, too.

Talcott is reportedly the first congressman in California to put a mobile office into operation, although others have not followed suit. The van is rented from Irwin Ford in Salinas for $225 per month, and gasoline costs generally run $120 per month, said Rick May of Talcott's Salinas office.

Fisher, who has worked for Talcott in past years, earns at the rate of $8,500 annually, although he only works in the summer months. He is one of 18 staff personnel attached to Talcott, in both the district and Washington offices. The total amount spent for personnel and office costs is some $250,000 per year, which is paid for by the clerk of the House of Representatives.

Talcott's salary as a congressman is $42,500 annually.

Even though Talcott's Salinas office is located in a rent-free spot within the Post Office, there are funds sufficient only to maintain about "one and one-half" offices within the district, May said. The funds available for office space are put toward costs of operating the mobile office, although the operation is still coming up a bit short.

"We're taking donations," May said. "We only had enough money for our central office here, and all the counties were asking for an office. We get into many of the lower income communities and help people with various problems, such as helping senior citizens with Social Security."

Once the operation of the mobile office is placed on a regularly-scheduled basis, the staff plans to communicate its times and locations with the public through the news media, May said.

A paper for all the people

(Editorial)

One of the most distressing things, to those who are involved with and care about social progress, is the swiftness with which scapegoats are substituted for each other.

Once it became fashionable not to harbor prejudice against Blacks, Jews, Orientals, Chicanos, or other ethnic minorities, it was the women who came to the fore with their valid complaints that they, too, had been discriminated against.

The ancient Romans made sport of throwing the Christians to the lions, both out of a sick sense of amusement and because the Christians represented a bothersome minority with beliefs at variance with those of the majority culture.

Several hundred years later, the "Christians" who had fled to America to escape religious persecution, debtor's prison, or other forms of oppression in the Old World, turned their backs on their own beliefs and enslaved their fellow man for their own economic benefit.

And so it goes. Today, a good case might be made that most of us are slaves, of a sort, victims of the manipulative power of the gigantic corporations, vast and concentrated political power, and an economy that responds better to the demands of the large and selfish rather than the small and helpless.

In all of this, it has not been lost to some with a misguided entrepreneurial ambition that there is money to be made and power to be established in fostering and promoting the notion that only those of certain groups can deal fairly with others of the same group.

This notion holds that, or example, only women can see clearly the problems of other women and deal fairly with other women; that only Chicanos, Blacks, or Orientals can see clearly and deal fairly with the problems of Chicanos, Blacks and Orientals.

Rubbish!

The basic precept of Christianity, and indeed, most religions, is that of the brotherhood of man, which implies not only the absence of abuse, mistreatment, prejudice, and disfavor, but the constructive attempt to work toward total harmony among all men. If this age-old dream (fantasy?) could only be half-realized, what would be the need for war, racism, or poverty?

The **Seaside Post News-Sentinel** does not pretend to be able to change all of humanity for all of eternity. Not even Jesus Christ was able to accomplish that in his lifetime.

What we do stand for is harmony and equality among all the races and groups of mankind; these include, but are not limited to, women, children, Blacks, Chicanos, Filipinos, Orientals, whatever.

Our goal is to become useful as an instrument for promoting the welfare of the total Seaside community and the cooperation and harmony of all people therein. We strive to be open to the needs of all segments of the population and to deal with all groups and individuals fairly. At the same time, we do not intend to allow any single point of view dominate the news columns, for this would be a disservice to the others in the community.

(R.M.)

A remembrance of things past

TWENTY YEARS AGO
From The Seaside News-Sentinel
Aug. 4, 1955

Oldemeyer's Position in Full; Democrat Leaders Blast Craige

Mayor Jack Oldemeyer yesterday charged that the current recall underway in Seaside is a device by Councilman George Pollock to "Create a state of confusion which will allow him to further his own ends."

The mayor also went on record as advocating a peninsula-wide water district on a revenue bond basis because "it is the water supply, or lack of it, which determines your fire insurance rates in Seaside."

Regarding the recall, the mayor expressed confidence that it would not succeed. "I am persuaded," he said, "that a great number of people agree with what the council's majority believes: we stand united for incorporation and good government.

"I believe we should withdraw from the fire district," Oldemeyer said, adding that "the city can manage it financially and at the same time give adequate fire protection to Seaside businesses and residences.

"I believe that this recall movement originated from the irresponsible remarks of one man, George D. Pollock, who in a city council meeting on June 9 said that he 'would go to the people' if the council did not follow his wishes."

Patterson, Ogle Join In Frav

Seaside Democratic leaders Pat Patterson and Jim Ogle have issued statements denouncing DR. John E. Craige, city councilman and member of the county Democratic Central Committee.

In the statements -- issued as counterblasts to an earlier attack by Craige -- Patterson charges Craige with "desperation" in trying to 'save what he considers his political future," while Ogle claims that Craige failed to support Fred Farr for state senate in the last election.

In a prior Sally, Craige had termed Latterson and Ogle as "political opportunists" who have "infiltrated" the Seaside Democratic Club. Ogle is the vice-president of the club, while Patterson is a member of the executive committee.

Craige, apparently commenting on a report that Patterson and Ogle were active in the attempt to recall three members of the city council, including Craige, charged that both men have gained "complete control" of the political organization by making changes in the by-laws "during a slack period between elections.

"I predict that they (Patterson and Ogle) will fight for this recall with every dirty tactic in their extensive repertory," Craige alleged.

Patterson in turn said: "I predict that more registered voters in Seaside will sign a petition to recall John E. Craige than voters of all parties who voted for him in the 1954 election."

Arthur G. Metz--'Up by the Bootstraps' Local Builder

Central figure in the current Laguna Grande Development proposal is Arthur G. Metz. shrewd, straightforward patriarch of the Monterey Investment Company.

It is with personal contributions of $9,000 toward purchase of the 18-acre lake that the venerable real estate speculator hopes to swing the development deal in favor of everyone concerned.

This amounts literally to a gift of the 18 acres of water, which includes title to the land, to the city of Seaside in exchange for the purchaseby Seaside of a parcel having a frontage of 175 feet on Canyon Del Rey Boulevard by 200 feet into and connecting with the water, for $6,000.

Metz would like to see the rezoning of sections of land adjacent to the water from residential to industrial, so that the Central Supply Company, which intends to use such rezoned property, can start to build a supply yard.

At 77, Metz, "can't stand the thought of retiring," but continues to carry on his own affairs "in a modest way," heavily settled behind his Alvarado Street office desk.

Metz wears his surroundings like a comfortale pair of old work pants. Tables strewn with blueprints of subdivisions line his chipped and cracking office walls. A conglomeration of fading peninsula maps, old photographs of fellow Kiwanis members, and nearly anachronistic modern art "girlie" calendars hang everywhere.

(Advertisement)
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Building Reaches New High

The value of building permits hit a new high last month -- $341,500.

This compares with last December -- the previous high month -- when the permits totaled $335,000.

In the July permits were 39 new dwellings valued at $305,500; two new commercial buildings, valued at $21,000; and 16 dwelling alterations, valued at $15,000.

A history of the Seaside Art Commission

By ANNE WINNER
Seaside Art Commission

Seaside was incorporated on 13, Oct. 1954. In July, 1956 an Art Commission was formed to make recommendations to the city council and to advise the council in matters pertaining to the encouragement of arts and crafts and the promotion of programs of artistic merit within the City of Seaside. The five members were local residents who served without pay.

For the first few years, the Seaside Art Commission was mainly concerned with planting trees, cleaning up and otherwise making their city more beautiful, while working closely with the Parks and Recreation Commission and the Planning Commission. They also worked with area service clubs, local schools and the Chamber of Commerce.

The first paintings hung in City Hall were of early settlers and historical landmarks. Soon display cases were added to exhibit hobbies, crafts and historical artifacts. From 1962, until the new City Hall was built in 1966, a yearly art and craft show was held outdoors. In 1962 the commission also began to sponsor monthly exhibit of paintings in a local bank.

The architect of Seaside's new City Hall was Edward Durell Stone. Large display cases were built into the cross hall and picture hanging rails were built into the halls leading to the Council Chambers. Since its opening in November of 1966, the art commission has had its own gallery.

A new show of art and crafts is shown each month. Beginning in 1967 an art contest has been held each October for residents of Seaside and the neighboring communities of Del Rey Oaks, Fort Ord, Marina and Sand City. The prize winners and all other entries accepted by the judges make up the annual November show.

Six times each year art or craft demonstrations are held in the Council Chambers. The chambers are ideally suited for this purpose as the tiered seats permit everyone an excellent view of the working artists.

The Seaside Art Commission, now numbering seven members, is still concerned with beautifying their community and promoting an interest in art and culture in the area.

Veterans offered assistance in changing discharge status

Veterans on the Monterey Peninsula with other than honorable discharges from the service are encouraged to contact the veterans' center at the Olympia Plaza Shopping Center in Seaside.

A new program is being instituted to assist veterans in having their discharge status upgraded so they can qualify for G.I. benefits to attend school or receive special training.

Supplemental food program cuts back operations

Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants, and Children has had to cut back its operations due to funding limitations said Dr. R.J. Bowersox, director of public health.

Currently enrolled women and children should continue to pick up vouchers to exchange for eggs, milk, fruit juices, breakfast cereals, and infant formula until otherwise notified. However, the local WIC program regrets it cannot accept new applicants because the statewide program is running out of funds.

The Congress and the President are currently considering House of Representative Bill 4222 and Senate Bill 850 which would refund the WIC nationwide program. The program recently undertaken in Monterey County may go out of business completely on Sept. 30 unless hhe public convinces the Congress and the President to support new funding for this preventive health program.

Under WIC, the Department of Agriculture pays state and local health departments to give nutritious, high protein foods to low-income young children and women who are pregnant or nursing their babies. These specified foods supplement dietary deficiencies which can cause life-long damage. Vouchers are provided in California which may be used to buy the special foods at grocery stores.

Larry Flagg, local WIC Coordinator, thanks all the individuals, including physicians, social service agencies, retail stores, and all others who helped launched the WIC program in Monterey County.

Junior Olympics Week scheduled

Participants in the summer playground program sponsored by the City of Monterey Park and Recreation Deparment, are busily preparing for Junior Olympics Week, where they will stage a spectacular track and field meet at the Monterey High School football stadium at 10 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 8.

All city playgrounds will be participating in the meet, each representing a different country. The Junior Olympics will get under way Friday, with an entry parade by all participants. Each team will wear a different colored T-shirt and carry the flag of their country. Also leading each country into the stadium will be a mascot, symbolic of their country's history, custom, an folklore.

Following the grand entry parade, all participants will assemble on the football field where Mayor Coniglio will officially open the 1975 games.

The flags of the various countries will be dipped when the United States National Anthem is played. Immediately following, hundreds of helium filled balloons will be released to signal the opening.

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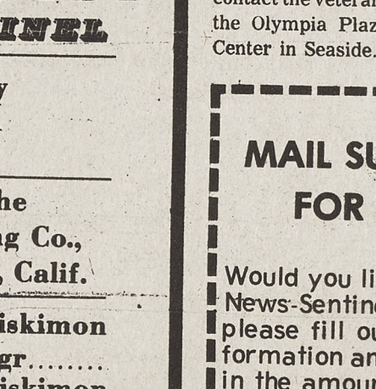
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Watercolors, pottery, and weaving demonstration at city hall

In August the Seaside City Hall exhibit will feature watercolors by Susie G. Sarpkaya and pottery by Joan Murray.

Shortly after Susie Sarpkaya became a resident of the Monterey Peninsula in 1967, she started painting. Her first art teacher was Nancy Johnson with whom she has worked for about four years. She has also studied with Keith Limberg, Richard Yip, Bud Shackelford, Jane Burnham and Robert Wood.

Susie became a member of the Central Coast Art Association, when it was called the Pacific Grove Art Association, in 1970. Since last year she has been a member of the Monterey Peninsula Watercolor Society. This is her first one-woman show. In the Studio Art Supply competition Susie won an honorable mention in September 1973, third place in December of that year and first place last March.

Joan Murray taught art at the junior and senior high school level for seven years in New York State. During that time she attended classes at the Greenwich House Pottery and the School for American Craftsmen at Rochester, N.Y. Joan wasn't seriously interested in ceramics until a trip to Denmark in 1967. A sabbatical leave which lasted for five years.

She was encouraged to become a potter by Erik Nyholm, a Danish ceramist and painter. John considers three weeks in the studio of Knud Jensen (Denmark's most renowned folk potter) the most valuable.

While in Denmark, Joan supported herself by teaching at a Folke Hjskole, a school for young adults, and working part time at crafts. Since her return to the States in 1973, she has lived on the Peninsula. Here she is still a part-time potter. She has exhibited at the Finger Lakes Exhibit, Corning, N. Y., Rdourse, Faaborg and Glamsbjerg, Denmark, and at the community booth at the 39 Craftsmen Show in Carmel.

The public is invited by the Art Commission to the Seaside Council Chambers on Friday, Aug. 8, at 7:30 p.m. for a spinning demonstration by the Spinning Section of the Carmel Craft Guild. Two hundred years ago the spinning wheel was a necessity, not a decorative piece of furniture.

Most women learned to use one at an early age. On the 8th a ten year old will show her skill. There will be other spinners, both women and men, using five spinning wheels. They will also use a simple spindle to prove their craft can be practiced without expensive equipment.



SPINNING isn't just for the womenfolk, as demonstrated here by Oliver Young, who works with his wife, Virginia.



CONVERSATION flows easily when spinning. This group includes (From Left): Dora Crabtree, Berta Marqward, Ann Boone, Rocky Stevens, and Alice Priest.



IN TRADITIONAL costume, Mamie Wells uses the old-fashioned spinning wheel, such as will be demonstrated in Seaside.

Rock hunting attracts enthusiasts from area

To rock collector Pearl Pierson, leading fossil collector for the Carmel Valley Gem and Mineral Society, you don't need to have gold to have a gold mine.

The 166,500 acres of Hunter Liggett Military Reservation, a field laboratory for the Combat Developments Experimentation Command, holds man other valuable possessions. In his digging in the Hunter Liggett area for the past 15 years, Pearl has unearthed a variety of fossils, blue sapphires, rubies, corundum (an aluminum mineral), cinnabar (mercury), flower gold, gold nuggets, and Jolonite (a volcanic rock with many mineral inclusions) named afte the area.

The most prosperous areas are the canyons of Nunzi, Oro Fino, Luggo, Rattlesnake, Ruby, and two other areas called China Gulch, Specimens of petrified wood, fossilized or petrified bone, Indian artifacts, gold mines and a whale skull that measures five feet in length are some of his findings.

Luggo Canyon proved worth his while. Pierson and seven other rock hounds uncovered seven whale vertebrae and nine ribs. Shark teeth and imprints of pecten (scallop fish) ranging from 10,000 to one million years old have been found along Sulphur Springs Road.

But a one in 10 million shot happened at China Gulch. Pearl's wife found a sizeable piece of petrified wood. Years later, Pierson discovered, approximately 500 yards down stream from the first find, a second piece that fits into the first piece, perfectly.

The most rewarding area for Pearl has been Ruby Canyon. Here he uncovered more than 10 kinds of minerals and gems including a 3 m.m. blue sapphire.

Pierson said the best areas to find the blue sapphire and other precious and semi-precious stones are at the bottom of natural traps located where the river curves.

Most of his fossils are from whalebone whales, sperm whales, or the aquatic hippopotomus called "Paleoparadoxis." One fossil whale cranium showed the brain cavity replaced by limestone, agate, chert, and some iron salts. His other whale remains include neck vertebrae, the clavical and spinal column, ribs, and the ear bone.

The history behind the whales and other sea creatures of HLMR tells of the Jolon quadrangle consisting of oak studded hills and mountains where the elevation ranges from 1,050 feet at the airport to 1,700 running southeast along the San Antonio River south of the airport. The river cuts through the middle of the quadrangle. A warm, shallow ocean existed here during the Cenozoic period more than 70 million years ago.

Between 13 and 15 million years later, the earth's movement brought about the Santa Lucia Mountains which cut off this region from the ocean and trapped the creatures. At the same time volcanic action buried and scattered the mammals' remains.

Summing up his hobby of rock collecting, Pearl said. "Besides getting plenty of exercise and fresh air, a rock hound learns some history and geology of the area." He said he'd be glad to supervise field trips for anyone interested in learning more about the history and findings of Hunter Liggett.

When you patronize a POST advertiser, tell him — he LIKES TO KNOW.

How the 911 dialing system works in Monterey County

The Monterey County 911 system has been in operation for six months. However, there is still some misunderstanding over the exact manner in which the system works. Here is a brief explanation:

Two Emergency Centers have been developed, one in Salinas and one in Monterey. With minor exceptions, the Pacific Telephone Company has arranged their switching equipment so that merely by picking up the receiver and dialing 911, your call will go directly into one of these two centers.

This includes areas that do not normally have direct dialing. The only exceptions are three small areas, where due to technical problems, it is impossible at this time to provide the same service. In the Pajaro area, prefix numbers 722, 724, or 728, dial 724-1911. In the Parkfield, San Miguel area, prefix 463 or 467, and in the Cambria area, prefix 927, dial Operator and ask for Enterprise 10 911. Elsewhere in the county, simply dial 911.

Each center serves the geographic area most appropriate. When a call is received in either one of the two centers, by specially trained dispatchers, an immediate dispatch is made of the appropriate response agency. You are not directly connected to that agency, but the center actually serves as a branch of the agency to make a direct dispatch. This includes the sheriff, the police departments, fire departments and districts and ambulances. There are a few exceptions to this procedure.

Calls to report highway traffic accidents will be directly connected to the California Highway Patrol. In a similar fashion, call to report fires in those areas served by the State Division of Forestry, will be directly connected to that agency. Calls within the cities of Carmel and Pacific Grove will also be switched to either the city police or fire department, which ever is requested. In all other instances a direct dispatch will be made.

When should you use 911? Obviously, it should be used in all true emergency situations where life or property is in danger. However, it may also be used in any urgent situation that requires the response of an emergency public safety unit. Examples of this type of call are suspicious person or prowler calls, reports of accidents observed, or reports of incidents which may endanger others, such as intoxicated drivers. 911 should not be used for requests for information or for other similar non emergency or non urgent puposes.

Instead, consult your telephone directory. You will find a number listed for each public safety agency under "Non emergency, Officer needed, non emergency," or under a similar appropriate listing. We respectfully request you consult the white pages in the directory in these instances, as indiscriminate use of the 911 number will impair the emergency capability of the center. For example, do not call 911 and request to talk directly to an officer or to a specific agency.

You may place a call to 911 from any public coin telephone. Unfortunately, at this time you must still use a dime to complete the call. This will be returned when you hang up. Future plans call for conversion of these telephones to coin free dialing, but this may be two or three years from now.

When calling 911, it is not necessary to request any agency. Tell the dispatcher the nature of your problem, your address, and preferably your name and telephone number to assure correct response. The dispatcher has been trained to send the necessary emergency equipment, or handle our problem in the appropriate manner.

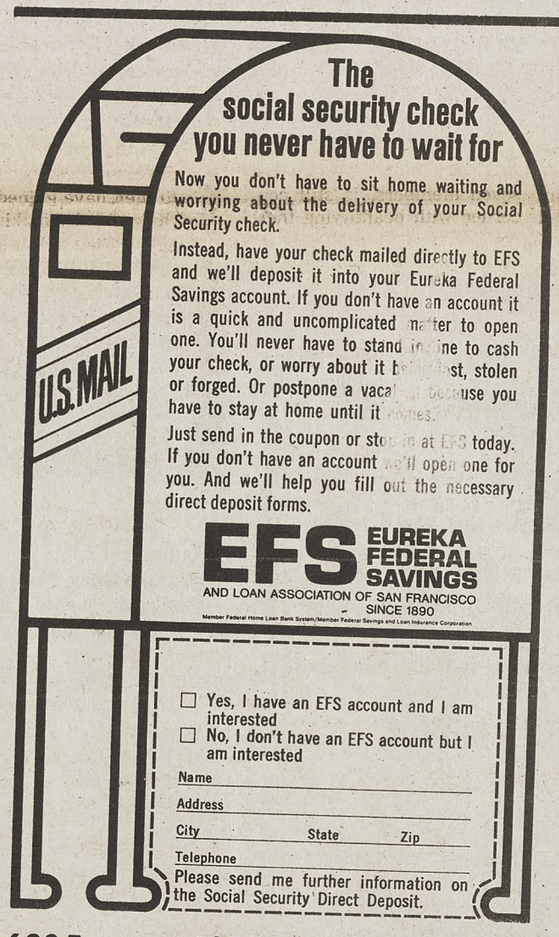
Artists, craftsmen invited to exhibit at county fair

Artists and craftsmen who live in Monterey County and amateur photographers from five counties (Monterey, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, San Benito and San Luis Obispo) are being invited to exhibit at te Monterey County Fair (Aug. 26-31), with rules and entry blanks available at the Fairgrounds in Monterey.

Tuesday, Aug. 12, is the deadline for art entries said Elmer Ekeroth, chairman, and Eve Bell, crafts chairman announced a Thursday, Aug. 15, deadline for her department. Aug. 8 is the final date for receiving entries in the exhibit of photographic prints and color slides which has an open and a junior division.

Bob Christensen of Salinas is photography chairman, with Jack C. Myers, of Seaside heading the slide division, Harold Hanson, Salinas, the print division, and Debbie Christensen, Salinas, junior division. Judges will be Gayln Hammond of Monterey and Al Weber of the Carmel Highlands.

Premium books and entry blanks for the home arts, floriculture, agriculture and livestock divisions were issued earlier, and may also be obtained at the Fairgrounds office (P.O. Box 1151, Monterey, 93940).



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Manpower comprehensive delivery system focuses on employment needs

In much of the push to train and re-train low-income persons for employment and self-sufficiency, the focus has been the young person, the school dropout, the returned veteran.

But what about the older person who may be just as disadvantaged in terms of employability as the younger person? What special programs are there for the middle aged man or woman who is unemployed and-or on welfare?

Until a couple of months ago, the answer is that there were precious few such programs in Monterey County. But now, through funds from the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA), a manpower comprehensive delivery system has been developed for these people.

The program is administered through the Monterey County Youth Corps, in cooperation with the Monterey County Board of Supervisors and the Manpower Advisory Council. The counselor for the project is Norma Phillips, who assists persons in going through the process of making application, and in their placement on the job and in post-placement follow-up.

Al Belton, director of the Monterey County Youth Corps, said the manpower comprehensive delivery system is comparable to the youth corps, except that it is targeted at an older population. The youth corps is a federally-funded project to place economically disadvantaged youth in employment situations where they learn job skills, and where their salaries are paid through program funds.

The manpower system is for persons between the ages of 18 and 55, who are certified as low-income by CETA standards. The participants earn at the rate of $2.10 per hour while on the job in a variety of non-profit organizations learning job skills and gaining experience.

Once their tenure with the program is complete, the hope is that their experience and knowledge will lead them into full employment situations in private industry. Much of the success of the program hinges on whether participants can locate and hold jobs after they finish the program.

As of now, the program is in the initial stages of recruiting participants and matching them with the appropriate agencies for their training. Each applicant, once admitted, develops an "employability plan" stating his goals and the steps needed to accomplish them.

Applicants are offered a choice of services, based on their individual needs, and an effort is made to meet the manpower requiremen6s of the community in placing the program participants. To that extent, the Manpower Advisory Council serves a valuable function in defining the manpower needs within the county.

The target area of the program is the Monterey Peninsula, and the program prospectus states that "special attention will be given to those over the age of 45."

Belton said the only major kink in implementation of the program so far is that no enough of the white, disadvantaged persons who are eligible have become involved with the program.



NORMA PHILLIPS, (left), Program Counselor, assists an applicant in finding the proper job placement and training in the Manpower Delivery Program. (John Perkins Photo).

"We've not been able to identify a sufficient number of the white, disadvantages persons," he said. "At least 30 to 40 per cent of those in the program should be in this category."

Belton speculated that possible reasons might include the fact that whites have tended, as a group, not to want themselves to be labeled as "disadvantaged," or that they may not be aware of the program. He urged everyone, regardless of race, who might be eligible, to investigate the program. Offices are located in the Monterey Youth Corps at Olympia Plaza in Seaside.

The prgram, as Belton pointed out, is a pilot project to test the effectiveness of this approach to the manpower problems of the county, and if it probes successful, it will be continued and expanded. At present, there are some 20 slots available in the program for qualified persons in the county.

The program is also subject to periodical evaluation by the Monterey County Office of Education, and monthly reports of placements and terminations are reviewed by the CETA staff.

Some of the community organizations which have been drawn upon and asked to support the program include the county probation department, the county health department, all CETA programs, all the Peninsula school district, employment development departments, and the county office of education.

"This is not the same thing as on-the-job training, under the CETA guidelines," Belton said. "On-the-job training refers to private, profit-making organizations, and this is to place persons, through a work experience approach, in non-profit organizations."

Some of the program participants, for example, take typing and other secretarial training in the mornings, and then work in the afternoons for some public agency, such as the state employment office.

The program has a budget of $70,000 for the 1975-76 fiscal year.

"Most of the people we're working with are people who've historically had problems with jobs," Belton said. "That's why we've got the staff we've got. We hope to follow up and help them with adjustments after placement."

When the Social Security Administration constructs a major new office building in Salinas around the first of the new year, the hope is that many of the persons who have received training and work experience through this program will find slots in that office. Belton said he has received assurances that most of the clerical employes there will be hired locally, rather than be shipped in from outside the area.

Norma Phillips, the affable counselor who has put in much of the work hours in getting the program off the ground, is a former school teacher who is married to a career military man. She's a former airline hostess, and is active in Campfire Girls, the NAACP, and in the schools.

Individuals with questions about the program, or who desire more information, may contact the Monterey County Youth Corps at 394-8528, or stop by the office in Olympia Plaza in Seaside.

Site clearance begins at Laguna Grande Project

Site clearance and demolition at the Laguna Grande Project on Del Monte Boulevard was to commence this week following issuance of a contract by the Seaside Redevelopment Agency to Phil Calabrese Construction Co. for $4,940.

The agency awarded the contract at last Tuesday's meeting. The Calabrese Construction Co. was low bidder of three firms who sought the job.

After the auto salvage firms previously located in the area left, there was a residue of auto parts and rubbish which the redevelopment agency wants cleared away before the ultimate disposition of the land is made.

In other business, the redevelopment agency approved a one-year use permit to the California-American Water Co. for landscaping conditions at water tanks located near Hilby and Yosemite in Seaside.

A special audit contract in the amount of $385 was awarded to the firm of Heckenlable, Apgar, Paik and Jennings for tax allocation funds in the Gateway Auto Center Project.

The redevelopment agency also approved resolution extending the scope of a contract previously awarded to George Bestor and Associates of Monterey for preliminary engineering studies of the Laguna Grande area.

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Sen. Donald Grunsky won't seek another term

State Sen. Donald L. Grunsky (R-Central Coast Counties) will not be a candidate for reelection in 1976.

Grunsky, who has served under five governors and will complete 30 years of public service in the Legislature at the end of his present term, was first elected to the Legislature as an assemblyman in 1946, receiving both the Republican and Democratic nominations under cross-filing in spite of opposition. He was thereafter unopposed for reelection to the Assembly in 1948 and 1950.

In 1952, Senator Grunsky was elected to the Senate with the distinction of being the only senator in the history of the state who was elected to the Senate for the first time without opposition. With the abolition of cross-filing, Grunsky had Democratic opposition for reelection in 1956 and again in 1960, but was reelected each time at the general election with an overwhelming majority.

In the 1964 election, Don Grunsky was the only senator in the state who was unopposed for reelection, receiving the nominations of both parties in the primary. He also ran unopposed for reelection in 1968.

Just after Grunsky announced that he would not seek another term, Assemblyman Robert Nimmo (R-29th) announced his candidacy.

Grunsky's hardest campaign was in 1966, following Senate reapportionment, whne he was successul in a vigorous campaign for reelection, winning over two other popular incumbent senators, Sen. Vernon Sturgeon, then representing San Luis Obispo County, and Sen. Fred Farr, then representing Monterey County.

Senator Grunsky's present district, encompassing 9,000 square miles and a half-million people, consists of Santa Cruz, San Benito, Monterey, and San Luis Obispo Counties. As a result of reapportionment, the new district eliminates San Benito County and adds the northern part of Santa Barbara County, including a portion of the City of Santa Maria.

Although he is a member of the minority party, Senator Grunsky has achieved membership on important and prestigious committees in the Senate. He is presently a member of the Senate Finance and Judiciary Committees, on both of which he has served as chairman, and is a member of the Senate Education Committee, and the Senate Governmental Organization Committee.

Grunsky also serves as chairman of the joint legislative budget committee, and is a member of the Joint Legislative Committee on Legislative Ethics. In addition to his above assignments, the Senator was, until he resigned earlier this year in anticipation of his retirement, chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee for Revision of the Penal Code.

Last year Senator Grunsky was honored for the third time in a two-year period when he was selected by the Legislative Bird Watchers, Inc., a volunteer group of citizens dedicated to keeping track of legislators' voting patterns in legislative committees, as the "most outstanding legislator in Sacramento" during the 1973 session of the Legislature.

In 1972, that same group reported that Grunsky was one of the few legislators who had a "100 per cent positive voting record" on environmental issues. His effectiveness in the State Senate was further attested to in a May 1973 article in the **Los Angeles Times** entitled "The Elite of the Elect" in which he was rated by his colleagues in both houses of the Legislature as being the most effective Republican senator in the Senate.

During his years in the legislature, Grunsky not only voted on literally tens of thousands of important and often controversial pieces of legislation, but has been the principal author of hundreds of important bills, a number of which have been recognized as landmarks in the field of legislation. Grunsky introduced legislation in his first session as a young assemblyman to regulate "loan sharks" who had been exploiting necessitous borrowers. This was followed by legislation in every ensuing session in such areas as education, elimination of discrimination on the basis of sex, insurance rate regulations, reorganization of our court system, consumer protection, retirement benefits for public employees, and the Davis-Grunsky Act of 1957 which had the broad objective of furthering the development and conservation of water resources throughout the state.

That Act was of particular interest locally in making possible the Newell Creek project in Santa Cruz County, Nacimiento Lake in Monterey County, and Lopez Lake in San Luis Obispo County. As a Senate leader in the field of education, Grunsky was a principal architect in the Senate of the California Master Plan for Higher Education and has provided strong leadership in the areas of school finance, vocational and cooperative education, teacher credentialing, and compensatory and pre-school education. Perhaps one of his most widely known bills is the Family Law Act of 1969, which he first started working on in 1966 as the Senate member of Governor Brown's Commission on the Family.

In the field of environment and conservation, Grunsky has authored bills protecting Monterey Bay and the coastline from offshore oil drilling and Senate Bill 100, which served as the model in drafting the Coastline Initiative on the November 1972 ballot. He has also co-authored legislation to protect our wild rivers from needless destriction and has been a leader in providing for public acquisition and development of beach and park areas. Recently, Senator Grunsky was successful in obtaining the enactment of legialation which opened up meetings of the Legislature to the public.

"I know I'm going to miss the challenges and satisfaction of being directly involved as an elected representative of the people in helping make our form of government work," Grunsky said. "However, the increasing personal sacrifices demanded of elected public officials in recent years has made it more difficult for me to continue in my traditional role as a private citizen legislator. As I have always stated, I would never be a full-time politician. Therefore, I am retiring from the Legislature to devote more time to my personal interests and private law practice, and hope to continue to serve the public in less demanding ways.



THE CLOTHING was donated by 1st Lt. Larry Edmonds, (Left) and Eugene Littlejohn (Right), to Steve Ross, executive director of the Seaside Alcoholism Recovery Association.

Clothing donated to local groups by Lampodas Pledge Club order

A truckload of clothing was donated last week to the Monterey County Task Force, Inc., a non-profit organization dedicated to assisting the poor and disadvantaged, by the Lampodas Pledge Club of Omicron Nu Chapter of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

The goods were also donated to the Seaside Alcoholism Recovery Association, also a non-profit organization in Seaside dedicated to helping the low-income alcoholic in the Seaside area.

The items were presented by 1st Lt. Larry Edmonds, who is stationed at Fort Ord, and Eugene Littlejohn, the librarian at Soledad Prison. Littlejohn provided the leadership for getting the project together. Both men are members of the local chapter of the national fraternal organization.

Officers of the organization include Dr. Benjamin Shaw of Marina, a Seaside dentist; 1st Lt. Crispin Abad of Fort Ord; James Manning of Seaside, principal in the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District; Lt. Col. W.C. Greenwell of Seaside, a member of the Human Relations Commission; Floyd Smith, Seaside finance officer; 1st Lt. Fred Price of Fort Ord; Maj. Wardell Baker of Fort Ord; Lt. Col. Robert Phillips of Seaside; and Capt. Robert Renfro of Seaside, associate minister at the First Baptist Church of Pacific Grove.

Steve Ross, city councilman and director of SARA, made the following comments:

"The Monterey County Task Force Inc., is deeply appreciative of the contribution made by the Lampodas Club, and I am honored to receive it on behalf of the Task Force, and S.A.R.A. Inc. Both organizations are non-profit. The Task Force operates totally with volunteer personnel (mostly me), and the Seaside Alcoholism Recovery Association operates with a very small staff.

"In fact, the staff is now working without pay, as there is no interim funding between now and the time that FY-75-76 funds are available," said Steve Ross, Executive Director of S.A.R.A.

"Both organizations need help and greater involvement, said Ross. But I want to make a special appeal on behalf of S.A.R.A.

We need furniture for S.A.R.A. Cottage. We need beds (preferably bunk beds, or singles), dressers, chest of drawers, etc. In fact, we need furniture for two bedrooms, a living room, an office, and a kitchen. The kitchen needs a refrigerator and-or a freezer. We also need shades, curtains, and-or drapes.

"We also need additional items for sale at our rummage sale which is scheduled for about August 1st, 1975. With greater support, we can prove to the county, state and federal funding sources that local people care, and will help.

Dance series begins in October

Carmel's annual dance series opens on Monday, Oct. 13, with the Lhamo Folk Theatre of Tibet--a company which brings to the stage the authentic ancient song and dance of Tibet.

Each character is costumed in lavish native costume to create one of theatre's most elegant spectacles. Second presentation of the series is the company most critics now acclaim as the best Spanish dance company touring America today--The Jose Molina Bailes Espanoles.

Molina was a show-stopping favorite on the 1973-74 series and since then has appeared in every major U. S. city, and with Arthur Fiedler and The Boston Pops on National Television. The Bailes Espanoles return with a new spectacular show on Wednesday, Nov. 12.

Poland supplies the third segment of the four-show series. Scheduled to appear at Sunset Center Theatre on Monday, Feb. 9, is Henryk Thomószewski's Polish Mime Ballet Theatre. A favorite on the European circuit, the company now tours America. The Polish Mime Ballet Theatre is renowned as one of the most exciting and sensual of theatre arts.

To close the season on Friday, April 2, the Carmel Festival of Dance will present The Royal Tahitian Dance Company. From the land made famous by Gaugin, these lissome girls with their vigorous male partners generate every mood from soft romance to the rigorous excitement of a tribal ceremony.

Orders for season tickets for the entire series are now being accepted at the Sunset Center Manager's office.

GAS WATCHER QUIZ

How near is the USA toward being self-sufficient in oil production?

In the spring of '75 our imports are nearing 40 per cent -- about double what we imported in 1970. Estimates as to how long it will take us to become independent of foreign sources range from 10 to 15 years.

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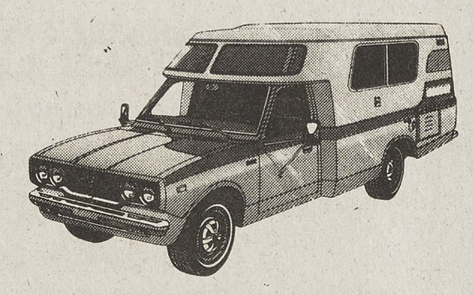
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$600.00 OFF A 25 MPG* Toyota Chinook
*1975 Federal EPA test results, the Toyota-Chinook averaged 25 mpg in simulated highway driving. In simulated city driving, the Toyota-Chinook averaged 18 mpg. Your actual mileage varies depending on road and weather conditions, driving habits and how well you maintain your car.

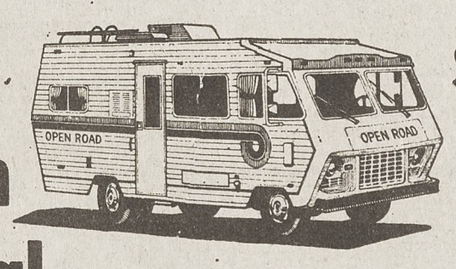


The 1975 Toyota-Chinook is big enough to get out of town and small enough to get around town. This sturdy little camper is a fully integrated unit. And it's loaded with standard features. Pop up the top, and you have over 6 feet of head room in the spacious living quarters.
Come in and see how much your money can buy.
LESLIE MOTORS
999 Del Monte
Monterey, CA 93940
(408) 373-1033
TOYOTA We're quality oriented





No. 1 in Sales in California!



$500 REBATE* on any new Open Road Motorized Recreational Vehicle ordered prior to Sept. 1, 1975
PLUS . . . FREE:
* Five Years/50,000 mile Warranty on chassis of new Open Road Recreational Vehicle of your choice. Purchase must be made prior to Sept. 1, 1975. Ask about particulars.
Test drive an Open Road — You'll see why Open Road is No. 1 in sales in California!
The Coffee's on us!
* Rebate & warranty given from regular retail price of vehicle.
OPEN ROAD CENTRAL
1340 Fremont Seaside 394-3391

Litter in Seaside

Continued from page 1

Bay and carried up into the residential areas of town, where it constitutes a constant irritant.

Some of the litter from Fremont Boulevard, for instance, gets carried to the other extreme of Seaside's city limits, in the Mescal Heights area adjacent to Fort Ord territory, where it is pressed against fences in a barbage collage, or where it collects in secluded crannies.

Smith said he believes that some of the litter problem could be reduced with some cooperation from businesses and residences in the city's regular street-sweeping program.

"Some of the businessmen sweep their trash from the sidewalk right onto the street after the sweeper has gone down the street," Smith said.

In the residential areas, some citizens do not move their cars from their parking places in order to enable the street sweeper to clean the full length of the street. A check with the city on sweeping schedules by residents, and some cooperation, would go a long way toward solving this problem, Smith said.

"The main thing is cooperation in people taking their cars off the street while I'm sweeping," Smith said.

The business areas of Seaside are swept between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, while the rest of the city is swept on a constant basis throught the week.

Measuring Up by Lufkin

Scientists can divide one wavelength of light into 200 parts, .0000001 of an inch each.

* * *

Parsecs, 19,160,000,000,000 miles long, are derived from diminutive deviations in the



position of 1 second of arc, an angle the equivalent of the width of a dime 2 miles away.

* * *

Obituaries

MARLENE CARMEN CASNER

Marlene C. Casner of Seaside, July 20, 1975. Wife of Frances Casner of Connecticut; mother of Frankie Casner and Tabatha Casner both of Panama; daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Johnny Burkett of Panama; sister of Cathy Pesticci of Connecticut; Cecelia Shanault of Detroit, Mich., and Ralph Leathers of Windsor, Ohio; granddaughter of one maternal grandmother. By request of her parents, Mrs. Perry Schwertfeger of Seaside, a very good friend of the family, assisted in making final arrangements.

A native of Colon, Panama, age 26 years, she resided on the Monterey Peninsula for 5 years.

Services were held Friday, July 25, at 12:30 p.m. from SEASIDE MORTUARY, 1610 Noche Buena st., Seaside, thence to St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, Seaside, where a Mass of the Resurrection was said at 1:00 p.m. Interment followed at Mission Memorial Park, Seaside.

A Christian Wake Service was held Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m. at SEASIDE MORTUARY. Visitation was held from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday and 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Friday.

For further information, please call 394-1406, Michael R. Sonnenberg, Funeral Director. Arrangements by SEASIDE MORTUARY.

ooo

SUPRAJOGI SUTANTO

Suprajogi Sutanto of Indonesia, 62, died July 19. He was the husband of Tatik W. Sutanto of Indonesia, father of Daniel Sutanto of Marina and Lily Sanusi of Indonesia; grandfather of two granddaughters; brother of Lilik of Indonesia.

A native of Spandjang, Indonesia, he and his wife were visiting his son in Marina two months on the Peninsula, before he died at Silas B. Hays Army Hospital, Fort Ord.

Services were held Tuesday, July 22, at Seaside Mortuary, 1610 Noche Buena St., Seaside, with Dr. Andrew Gie, officiating. Dr. Gie is President of the Evangelical Chinese Fellowship, Headquarters in Los Angeles, California. Interment followed at Mission Memorial Park, Seaside.

For further information, call 394-1406, Michael R. Sonnenberg, Funeral Director. Arrangements by Seaside Mortuary.

Churches



OCEAN VIEW MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
1200 Amador Ave., Seaside 394-2102
Dr. G. E. Ellis, Pastor Res. Ph. 394-1302
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
B.T.U. 6:00 P.M. Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday 7:30 P.M. Prayer Service and Teachers Meeting

Hays Christian Methodist Episcopal Church
625 Elm, Seaside Ph. 899-2712
Reverend J. S. Belcher
SILENT PREPARATION 10:55 a.m.
CALL TO WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.
EVENING SERVICE 7:00 P.M.
"THE CHURCH WHERE EVERYBODY IS SOMEBODY"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
1949 Waring Street
Seaside
Pastor, Mel Lyons
Sunday Services:
9:45 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Worship Service
6:00 P.M. Evening Service
Wednesday - 7:00 P.M. Bible Study
Nursery at all services
Affiliated with
Conservative Baptist Association

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
MADISON AND HERRMANN DRIVE
MONTEREY
Sunday Service 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Testimony Meeting. 8:00 P.M.
Child Care Provided
Free Reading Room - 288 W. Franklin
For hours, telephone 372-5076

The King James Version of the Bible, the Christian Science textbook: SCIENCE AND HEALTH with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, and all authorized literature may be read, borrowed or purchased in the READING ROOM.

Roman Catholic Churches
Seaside
St. Francis Xavier
1475 La Salle -- Tel. 394-8546
MASSES
Saturday 5:30 p.m.
Sunday 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Daily except Sat. 8:00 a.m.
St. Mathias Mission
Noche Buena & Kimball
MASSES
Saturday 6:00 p.m.
Sunday 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon
Fr. Larry Kambitsch *Fr. Larry James*

Will you ever finish moving in?
You might not think so when the living room's still jammed with packing crates. But you will—and I can help. As your WELCOME WAGON Hostess I can save you time and money in
And brighten up your family with my basket of gifts. Take a break and call me.
Welcome Wagon International, Inc.



BETHEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
390 ELM ST. SEASIDE CA.
Phone: 899-2501



REV. H.H. LUSK
MINISTER

SERVICES
SUNDAY SCHOOL....9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORKSHIP ..11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORKSHIP ..7:30 P.M.
HOUR OF PRAYER
WEDNESDAY ONLY 7:30 P.M.

House of Wheels
American and Imports
Bicycle Repairs and Service
We carry all western makes *and models*
Also Lawn Mower Repairs and Sharpening
1276 Fremont-Seaside
Phone 394-1331

NEW! WINNIE'S NEW!
FORMERLY DICK 'N SONS
MARKET
OLYMPIA-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER, SEASIDE
WE'VE
For Your Convenience We're Open
MON.-SAT. 9 A.M. - 12 Midnight
SUNDAYS 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
NULAID LARGE GRADE AA EGGS 55¢ Dozen
Valuable Coupon GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 lb Bag 79¢ Reg. $1.12 with coupon
Western Family MAYONAISE Full quart 89$ Reg. 1.15
1 lb Cubes coupon SYLVESTER BUTTER 83¢ LB.
PETERSEN'S QUALITY MEATS:
FOSTER FARM WHITE BODY CHICKENS 59¢ lb.
CUT UP Chicken 69¢ LB.
12 oz. HOT DOGS BAR-B-QUE WIENERS ea. 59¢
SQUID 3 lb. Box 79¢
ARMOUR Chunk Bologna 89¢ lb.
PIGS FEET lb 37¢
FROZEN FOODS
BONNIE HUBBARD Whole Okra 10 oz. pkg. reg. 43¢ 3 for $1.00
BIRD 'S EYE Cool Whip 9 oz. pkg. reg. 83¢ 59¢
TOTINO'S PIZZA 4 varieties reg. 1.15 89¢
coupon
Valuable Coupon
CRISCO Shortening
3 lb Can Reg. $2.17 1.79
With Coupon
QUALITY PRODUCE
WATERMELONS Sweet-Ripe Large Size 89¢ each
LETTUCE Red Romaine & Butter Fresh Crisp Heads 10¢ each
AVOCADOS Salad Size 15¢ each
SEEDLESS GRAPES Full of Sweetness 3 pounds $1.00
Prices good thru Tuesday Aug. 5, 1975
Open 7 days week!
WINNIE'S MARKET
OLYMPIA PLAZA SHOPPING CTR. SEASIDE

The California State Law prohibits anyone from placing untrue or misleading advertising. Fraudulant advertising in this newspaper may be punished according to the law. To assure advertising accuracy, the cooperation of everyone using Seaside POST advertising in avoiding any untrue or misleading statements is essential to the Seaside POST's policy of truth in advertising.

SPECIAL SERVICES

PROBLEMS?
Think no one listens?
We do - We CARE.
24 hrs. FREE. Confidential
Suicide Prevention Center
373-0713

MONEY
Instantly Available
BARGAINS ON UNREDEEMED MERCHANDISE
LOANS ON
Jewelry, cameras, typewriters, musical instruments, record players, camera equipment. Guns, tools etc.
ATLAS
PAWN SHOP
FRANKLIN . . . AT ALVARADO
Monterey 375-7072

"Misc."
Quarters cleaned, reasonable rates. Call 242-5127.

Miscellaneous
Macrame Supplies and Macrame hangers, assorted jute, beads, etc. Call 649-3538.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A JOB?
Have you been turned down because of lacking experience? The Marine Corps and their Reserves will give you experience in Electronics, Mechanics, Computers Aviation, Food Service, Clerk and Accounting. For appointment Sergeant Bob Hoskins 375-9982, 431 Webster street, Monterey.

ASSOCIATION OF MONTEREY BAY AREA GOVERNMENTS

PROJECT DIRECTOR. Section 208 areawide water quality management planning program. Requires previous background and experience in water quality management. Must demonstrate management ability and be able to coordinate activities of local, state, and federal agencies.

SENIOR TRANSPORTATION PLANNER. Requires four years responsible experience in comprehensive planning, with at least two years in supervisory, administrative, or consultative capacity in transportation planning; Master's degree desirable, may substitute for one year of required experience.

SALARY RANGE, BOTH POSITIONS: $20,000-$25,000, depending on qualifications.

SUBMIT RESUME BY JUNE 15, 1975. TO: Executive Director, AMBAG, P.O. Box 190, Monterey, California 93940. Phone 408-373-6477.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Help Wanted
Opening in this community for a Prudential Insurance Agent. Call 372-5527 between 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted
Supervising Cook I
Testing for supervising Cook I will be held on July 39, 1975 at 8:00 a.m. at the Correctional Training facility. Applications can be filed at time of application. For further information call Jan Morrell 675-2411. Salary $866 - 1,054 per month. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

POLICE OFFICER
- $967 - 1176-month.
Apply by September 5, 1975, City of Seaside, 440 Harcourt Ave., Seaside, Ca 93955, Phone: (408) 394-8531, Ext. 22. Equal Opportunity Employer.

REAL ESTATE
Dick Challis
Seamont Real Estate
1501 Fremont Blvd.
Seaside
Telephone 899-2345

Attention Mothers with preschool age children. Seaside Recreation Department is sponsoring a pre-school summer session. Register your child at 1893 Mendocino Court. Classes will be held at the Seaside Youth Center 1185 wheeler. Three and four year-olds will attend classes on Mon. and Wed. from 9:30-11:30. Four and five year-olds will attend classes on Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30-11:30. Registration fees are 4 dollars, for the summer 8-week session.

Real Estate

Real Estate propery for sale. R-4 75x100 ft. includes one house & three houses trailers. Call 394-5048 or 394-7023. Property located in Seaside. Call anytime.

JOHN REYNOLDS REAL ESTATE
354-A Reservation Rd., Marina Office, Jeanne Siegrist Realtor. Call 384-5535.

KEYSTONE
Real Estate
RAY GRAY, Realtor
214 Reservation Road
Marina
Call 384-5055 Anytime

Now opening in Seaside
Anna's Sewing & Alterations
1043 Broadway. 9-6 Monday Saturday. Closed Sunday.

FOR SALE
General Electric Washer and Dryer. Only 6 months old. Excellent condition. $200.00. Telephone 899-3828.

Reduce safe & fast with Gobese Tablets & E-Vap pills "water pills". Seaside Rexall Pharmacy, 1250 Fremont.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Tuesday, August 26, 1975, at 10:00 a.m., in the lobby of the office of COAST COUNTIES LAND TITLE COMPANY, 439 Tyler Street, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, Coast Counties Investment Company, as Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the real property situated in the county of Monterey, State of California, described as follows:

Lot Numbered 17 in Block Lettered A, as said Lot and Block are shown on that certain map entitled, "Tract No. 556 Map of Del Monte Heights, Unit D", filed for record September 13, 1967 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 9 of Maps, "Cities and Towns", at page 34.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligations secured by, and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust, executed by GUILLERMO G. PANGANIBAN and AURORA R. PANGANIVAN, his wife, as Trustors to COAST COUNTIES INVESTMENT COMPANY, a California corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of DEAN C. ROCKWELL and JACQUELINE L. ROCKWELL, his wife, dated January 29, 1970 and recorded February 3, 1970 in Reel 638 of Official Records of Monterey County, California, at page 475.

WHEREAS, the beneficial interest in the above mentioned Deed of Trust has been assigned to MELVIN FORTES and PAZ F. FORTES, his wife, as Joint Tenants by document dated September 4, 1974, and recorded September 4, 1974 in Reel 933 of Official Records of Monterey County, California, at page 565.

Notice of Default of said obligation and election to sell said property was recorded April 18, 1975 in Reel 972 of Official Records of Monterey County, California, at page 208. Nothing has been paid on account of the principal or interest on said loan subsequent to the filing of said Notice of Default.

This Notice is given in compliance with the written application heretofore made on the Trustee by the said Beneficiary.

The owner and holder of the promissory note and the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, or any other person may purchase at said sale.

COAST COUNTIES INVESTMENT COMPANY

By Olga Rowland - Secretary

Dates of publication: July 30, August 6, August 13, August 20, 1975.

INVEST A WEEKEND A MONTH IN A NEW CAREER.



You can choose from many job training courses open to you when you join a local unit.

THE ARMY RESERVE. IT PAYS TO GO TO MEETINGS.

CITY OF SEASIDE
NOTICE INVITING BIDS
Notice is hereby given that the City of Seaside intends to purchase One (1) New One-Half Yard Four (4) Wheel Drive Front End Loader.

Sealed bids on the above item will be received by the City of Seaside, County of Monterey, State of California, until **2 p.m. on Tuesday, August 19,** 1975, at the office of the City Engineer at the City Hall, 440 Harcourt Avenue, Seaside, California, 93955, at which time all bids will be opened and publicly read aloud in the Council Chambers of said City Hall by the City Engineer, who shall report the results of the bidding to the City Council of said City for its consideration on **Thursday, August 21, 1975 at 8 p.m.** at the meeting room of said City Council, City Hall, Seaside, California.

The City of Seaside reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

All bids shall be presented under sealed cover marked on the outside

"FRONT END LOADER"

and accompanied by one of the following forms of bidder's security in an amount equal to at least ten percent (10 percent) of the amount bid: Cash, Cashier's Check made payable to the City of Seaside, Certified Check made payable to the City of Seaside, Corporate check made payable to the City of Seaside, Bidder's Bond executed by an admitted surety insurer made payable to the City of Seaside.

Additional information may be obtained at the office of the City Engineer, 440 Harcourt Avenue, Seaside, California, 93955. Telephone, (408) 394-8531, Extension 55.

Publish July 23, 1975, July 30, 1975

(s) Dudley N. Lapham

DUDLEY N. LAPHAM
City Clerk

MEHEEN & POYNER
Attorneys at Law
A Professional Corporation
631 Abrego, Monterey, CA 93940
(408) 649-6161

Attorneys for Petitioners

SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In re
AMY GOODWYN FAIA, a Minor by JOHN FAIA III, and LACY FAIA, parents, for Change of Name.
No. M 7054
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
(CCP S 1277)

WHEREAS JOHN FAIA, III and LACY FAIA, the parents of Applicant AMY GOODWYN FAIA, a person under 18 years of age, have filed a petition with the Clerk of this Court for an order changing Applicant's name from AMY GOODWYN FAIA, to AMERY GOODWYN FAIA;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before this Court at 9:30 a.m. on August 22nd, 1975, in the Courtroom of Law & Motion, at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in SEASIDE POST & NEWS SENTINEL a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

Dated July 1, 1975

STANLEY LAWSON
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT

Publication Dates: July 9,16,23,30, 1975

To Place PEDDLER ADS Call 394-6632

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Planning Commission of the City of Seaside, State of California, will hold public hearings on the following applications in accordance with Seaside Zoning Ordinance No. 289:

Application of Herbert S. Tanaka for a use permit to allow auto repair shop in the G-S District on Lot 5; Block 2; Ord Center Tract; Assessor's No. 11-101-6 generally located at 1943 Del Monte Avenue, Seaside.

Application of H.R. Lewis & Kathleen De Maria for a use permit to allow commercial storage yard in the U District on Rancho Noche Buena Subdivision of Lot 4J, Laguna Grande, Assessor's No. 11-371-10 and 11-371-11 generally located at 1259 Canyon Del Rey, Seaside.

Application of Wilhelmenia H. Vaughn for a use permit to allow day-care nursery school for preschool children in the R-1 District on Lot 10 and easterly ½ of Lot 9; Block 13; Map of Ord Terrace Tract; Assessor's No. 11-094-09 generally located at 1910 Grandview, Seaside.

Application of Kern B. Posey for a variance permit to allow residential use in conjunction with allowed uses in the H-S District on Portions of Lots 2 and 3; Block 2; Sunshine Park Tract; Assessor's No. 11A-183-26 generally located at 1510 Fremont, Seaside.

NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN THAT the Planning Commission of the City of Seaside will hold a public hearing to consider application of Leo F. Woods, Land Surveyor, for Tentative Subdivision Map of Sandberg Subdivision of a parcel generally located at 1086 Trinity Avenue, Seaside, legal description as follows: Assessor's No. 11A-351-13; Portion of Lot 7; Block 1; Villa Subdivision of Lots 2 and 3, Rancho Noche Buena Tract.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN THAT said hearings will be held on Wednesday, August 13, 1975, at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers at City Hall, 440 Harcourt Avenue, Seaside, California at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

SEASIDE PLANNING COMMISSION

WILLIAM V. BURRIS,
Secretary

PUBLISH ONE TIME ON July 30, 1975

NOTICE OF NEGATIVE DECLARATION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Community Development-Planning Department of the City of Seaside, State of California, has determined that there will be no significant environmental effect and has filed a Negative Declaration of Environmental Impact on the following:

Applicant: Leo F. Woods, Land Surveyor

Project: Sandberg Subdivision

Location: 1086 Trinity Avenue (Assessor's Number 11A-351-13) Seaside, California.

NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN THAT findings have been made that said project:

1. Is consistent with the Seaside General Plan and Zoning Ordinance;
2. Is located in an area of existing residential development;
3. Involves only the minor alteration of topography, which is essentially level;
4. Does not involve the removal of existing vegetation, other thar grass, or removal of existing wildlife;
5. Is not an historical or archaeological site;
6. Will not induce growth;
7. And, therefore, based upon the above factors and those detailed in the Environmental Inventory, the project will not have a significant environmental effect.

FURTHER, NOTICE IS GIVEN THAT the Environmental Inventory and Subdivision Map may be reviewed, and inquiries may be directed to the Community Development Planning Department, 440 Harcourt Avenue, Seaside, Ca., 408-394-8531.

WILLIAM V. BURRIS
Community Development Planning Director

PUBLISH ONE TIME ON July 30, 1975

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. 75-22264
On August 27, 1975, at 2:00 P.M., FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated April 22, 1968 recorded April 26, 1968, as inst. No. G11560, in book 555, page 31 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, State of California will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the Church Street entrance of the Monterey County Courthouse, in the city of Salinas, Calif. all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lots 1700, 1702, and 1704, in Block 24, as shown on "Map No. 3 of Del Monte Heights, being a Re-Subdivision of Blocks 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and Reservation Villa Subdivision of Lots 2 & 3 of the Noche Buena Rancho, Monterey, Calif.", filed January 8, 1909 in the Office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, state of California, in Volume 2 of Maps, "Cities and Towns," at Page 12.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1681 Waring Street, Seaside, Ca.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $24,047.20, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

FIRST NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION
as said Trustee,

By Mona L. Martin
Authorized Signature

Date: July 14, 1975

Publish: July 23, July 30, August 6, 1975

WOODSY OWL HOOTS:



GAS WATCHER TIP
Don't give up vacation plans, but consider other means of transportation than the family car -- bus, plane, ship, railroad (AMTRAC), even bikes.

Mary Douglas Greene
1207 Presidio Blvd.
Pacific Grove, CA 93950

In Pro Per

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

Application of
MARY DOUGLASS GREENE
for Change of Name

No. M 7083
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

WHEREAS MARY DOUGLASS GREENE, Petitioner, has filed a Petition with the Clerk of this Court for an Order Changing Petitioner's Name from MARY DOUGLASS GREENE to MARY D'EAU CLAIRE;

it is ordered that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before this Court at 9:30 AM, on 29 Aug. 1975, in the Department of Law and Motion at the Courthouse, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California, and show cause, if any, why the Petitioner for Change of Name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this Order to Show Cause be published in the Seaside Post and News Sentinel, a newspaper of general circuation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on Petition.

DATED: July 21, 1975

STANLEY LAWSON
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT

PUBLICATION DATES: July 30, Aug. 6, 13 & 20, 1975

Western Title Order No. 104517
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Thursday, the 21st day of August, 1975, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, at the office of the Western Title Insurance Company, 118 W. Gabilan Street, in the City of Salinas County of Monterey, State of California, WESTERN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the City of Seaside, County of Monterey, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 2, in Block E as shown on the map entitled, "TRACT NO. 531, MAP OF DEL MONTE HEIGHTS, UNIT E", filed for record February 1, 1967 in the Office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 9 of Maps, "Cities and Towns", at Page 4.

A common designation of said property is No. 4 Athens Court, Seaside, California.

All sums secured by said deed of trust have become and are immediately due and payable.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by David Butler, a married man dealing with his separate property, trustor, to Western Title Insurance Company, a corporation as trustee, for the benefit and security of Adeline Di Lorenzo, dated January 3, 1975 and recorded January 7, 1975, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Reel 953 of Official Records at page 567.

Dated July 18, 1975

WESTERN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY,

By: Robert J. Wilder, Vice President

By: Josephine Nuckolls, Assistant Secretary

Publish July 30, August 6, August 13

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
TRUST NO. 13759-ER

On August 26, 1975, at 11:00 A.M. First American Title Insurance Co. as Trustee, or Successor Trustee or Substituted Trustee, by that certan Deed of Trust executed by J.N. HANNA and LAURENE HANNA, husband and wife and recorded May 15, 1974 in Reel 913, page 469 of Official Records of Monterey County, California and pursuant to that certain Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded March 25, 1975, in Reel 967, page 377, of Official Records Monterey County, will under and pursuant to said Deed of Trust sell at public auction for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, at the lobby in the office of FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a Corporation at 320 Church. Street, in the City of Salinas, California all that right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as follows:

EXHIBIT "A"

BEGINNING at a point on the Northern line of San Pablo Avenue, formerly Manzanita Avenue, distant thereon S. 89 58' 30" E., 259.90 feet from the point of intersection thereof with the Southeastern line of the County Road, as said avenue and road, are shown on the map hereinafter referred to said Northern line of Manzanita Avenue being the Southern line of Lot 2, in Block 15, as said Lot and Block are shown on said map; running thence from said point of beginning S. 89 degrees 58' 30" E., along siad line of said avenue 301.39 feet, more or less to a point thereon distant N. 89 degrees 58' 30" W., 68.71 feet from the Southeastern corner of said Lot 2; thence N. 0 degrees 01' 30" E., leaving said line of said avenue 317.0 feet to a point on the Northern line of said Lot 2, distant therefrom N. 89 degrees 59' 30" W., 68.71 feet from the Northeastern corner of said Lot 2; thence N. 89 degrees 58' 30" W., along said Northern line of said Lot 2, 248.27 feet, more or less, to a point thereon distant S. 89 degrees 58' 30" E., 191.55 feet from the Northwestern corner of said Lot 2; thence leaving said Northern line of said Lot 2, S. 9 degrees 32' 15" W., 321.42 feet to the point of beginning, being a portion of Lot 2, in Block 15, as said Lot and Block are shown on the map entitled "Map 1 of the Hot Spring Tract", etc., filed October 7, 1908 in the Office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, and now on file in said office in Map Two, Cities and Towns, at page 11.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM that certain parcel of land particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the Northern line of Manzanita Avenue, distant thereon N. 89 degrees 58' 30" W., 68.71 feet from the Southeastern corner of Lot 2, in Block 15, as said line, avenue, lot, block and corner are shown on the map herein referred to, said Northern line of Manzanita Avenue, being the Southern line of said Lot 2, running thence from said point of beginning N. 0 degrees 01' 30" E., leaving said line of said avenue 317.0 feet to a point on the Northern line of said Lot 2, distant thereon N. 89 degrees 58' 20" W., along said Northern line of said Lot 2, 137.413 feet to a pont; thence S. 0 degrees 01' 30" W., 317.0 feet to a point on said Northern line of said avenue, distant thereon N. 89 degrees 58' 30" W., 137.413 feet from the point of beginning; thence S. 89 degrees 58' 30" E., along said last mentioned line, 137.413 feet to the point of beginning, being a portion of Lot 2, in Block 15, as said lot and block are shown on the map herein above referred to.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the remaining principal sum due on the Note secured by said Deed of Trust with interest hereon plus late charges, as provided in siad Note together with fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and such other sums as may have been advanced by the owner and holder of said Note, with interest, as provided in said Deed of Trust.

Dated July 22, 1975

FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE CORPORATION, a Corporation

By: Edwin A. Rice
Assistant Secretary

Publish July 30, August 6, & August 13, 1975

Travel Briefs

Summer Bus Tours

AC Transit's popular Summer Sunshine Fun Tours are being offered again this year. They are running daily now through August 29.

Twenty-five different tours are being scheduled with destinations ranging from Carmel and Monterey to wineries in the Napa and Sonoma valleys. Trips include visits to special events, historical sites, national and state parks, art galleries and antique shops.

This is the ninth year AC Transit has operated special sightseeing tours. Most destinations were picked by previous years' passengers who were surveyed to determine where they wanted to go.

Residents and visitors may obtain a complete brochure by calling AC Transit Tour Information 654-7878, and leaving their name and address.

Youth Hostel

Believe it or not you can spend a night in San Francisco for $3. Overnight lodgings are available at this price at the recently opened San Francisco Youth Hostel at 101 Steiner Street.

The new Hostel under the auspices of the Holy Order of Mans, a non-sectarian organization, offers inexpensive sleeping accomodations for 15 men and 15 women. It also has a community kitchen, recreation room and linen.

Members of American Youth Hostels pay $2 per night while the $3 is for non-members. Guest will be received between 5 p.m. and midnight.

Bicentennial Guide

American Airlines is making its Bicentennial Travel Planners -- illustrated guide books covering eastern and western U.S. -- available to the general public for a minimal charge.

The popular 48-page illustrated volumes are given free of charge to those purchasing an American Airlines tour. Now they can be purchased without a tour for $1.50 each. Both books can be had for $2.50.

Each of the specially-written guides contains some regional lore as well as some of the history of major cities within the regions. Included are maps and walking tours of historic sights and places that travelers will want to see during the Bicentennial.

"These travel planners are thoroughly researched, imaginatively written, and beautiful illustrated," said Thomas J. Ross Jr., American's vice president-passenger sales and advertising. "They are valuable both for vacation planning and as mementos of a vacation."

The Bicentennial Travel Planners are available at American Airlines city ticket offices. They can also be obtained by mail from Bicentennial Travel Planner, American Airlines, 633 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Mail orders should indicate which edition -- if not both -- is desired. Fifty cents for postage and handling should be included with the cost of the order.

Veterans

The Office of Veterans Affairs at San Francisco State University is now accepting applicants for the Veterans Special Admissions Program. Classes will begin September 8th, 1975.

The Veterans Special Admissions Program is a 12-unit college level program designed to help those veterans who are not eligible to enter the University via normal procedures. Successful completion of the program will greatly assist [illegible] San Francisco State University for the following semester regardless of the veteran's past academic record.

Day and evening classes are offered during this program. Courses are English, History, and Math.



Sew up your future.

Take stock in America.
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 455

AN ORDINANCE REGULATING WELLS AND ADOPTING AND INCORPORATING, WITH CERTAIN CHANGES, (1) CHAPTER II AND APPENDICES E, F, AND G OF THE CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF WATER RESOURCES BULLETIN NO. 74, "WATER WELL STANDARDS," DATED FEBURARY, 1968, AND (2) CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF WATER RESOURCES BULLETIN NO. 74-1, "CATHODIC PROTECTION WELL STANDARDS," DATED MARCH, 1973.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SEASIDE does ordain as follows:

SECTION 1. PURPOSE.

The purposes of this ordinance are (1) to regulate the construction, maintenance, repair, reconstruction, abandonment and destruction of wells so as to protect the quality of underground waters by preventing or minimizing the pollution or contamination thereof, thereby promoting the public health, safety, and welfare; and (2) to comply with Article 4 (commencing at Section 13800) of Chapter 10, Division 7 of the Water Code, relating to well standards.

SECTION 2. DEFINITIONS, INCLUDED MEANINGS OF WORDS, AND EFFECT OF SECTION HEADINGS.

(a) As used in this Ordiance, unless otherwise apparent from the context:

1. Words used in the present tense include the future as well as the present: words used in the masculine gender include the femine and neuter; the singular number includes the plural and the plural the singular.

2. "Person" means any individual, firm, partnership, association, corporation, or governmental agency.

3. "Health Officer" means the Health Officer or the Director of Health Services of the County of Monterey, or the authorized representative of either of them.

4. "Well" or "water well" means any artificial excavation constructed by any method for the purpose of extracting water from, or injecting water into, the underground. This definition shall not include (a) oil and gas wells, or geothermal wells constructed under the jurisdiction of the Department of Conservation, except those wells converted to use as water wells; or (b) wells used for the purpose of dewatering excavation during construction, or stabilization hillsides or earth embankments.

5. "Contamination", "pollution", and "nuisance" have the meanings ascribed to them by Section 13050 of the Water Code.

6. "Shall" is mandatory, and "may" is permissive.

(b) Article and section headings, when contained herein, shall not be deemed to govern, limit, modify, or in any manner affect the scope, meaning, or intent of the provisions of any article or section.

SECTION 3. PERMIT REQUIRED: COMPLIANCE WITH CONDITIONS.

(a) No person shall construct, repair, reconstruct, abandon, or destroy and well unless a written permit has first been obtained from the Health Officer pursuant to this ordinance.

(b) No persons to whom such a permit has been issued shall fail to comply with all of the terms and conditions thereof and with the standards specified in this ordinance.

(c) No persons other than a contractor licensed in accordance with the provisions of the Contractors License Law (Chapter 9, Division 3, of the Business and Professions Code) shall perform any construction, repair, reconstruction, or destruction of a well, unless exempted by that law.

SECTION 4. APPLICATION FOR PERMIT; EXPIRATION.

(a) Application for permit pursuant to this ordinance shall be:

1. Made to the Health Officer in such form as he may prescribe, setting forth such information as he may reasonably require to secure the purposes of this ordinance.

2. Signed by the applicant and, unless for the abandoment or destruction of a well, accompanied by a filing fee of $25.00, no part of which shall be refundable.

(b) Any permit which is issued may contain and be subject to such terms and conditions as the Health Officer finds necessary to carry out the purposes of this ordinance. He shall deny an application for a permit if, in his judgment, its issuance would tend to defeat the purposes of this ordinance.

(c) Every permit issued pursuant to this ordinance shall expire and become null and void if the work authorized thereby has not been completed within one year following its issuance. Upon expiration no further work shall be done unless and until a new permit has been obtained.

SECTION 5. SUSPENSION AND REVOCATION OF PERMITS

(a) The Health Officer may suspend or revoke any permit issued pursuant to this ordinance whenever he finds that the permittee has violated any of the provisions of this ordinance or has misrepresented any material fact in his application, or any supporting documents, for such permit. Prior to ordering any such suspension or revocation, the Health Officer shall give the permittee an opportunity for a hearing thereon, after reasonable notice.

(b) No persons whose permit has been suspended or revoked shall continue to perform the work for which the permit was granted until, in the case of suspension, such permit has been reinstated by the Health Officer.

(c) Upon suspending or revoking any permit the Health Officer may order the permittee to perform any work reasonably necessary to protect the underground waters from pollution or contamination if any work already done by the permittee has left a well in such condition as to constitute a hazard to the quality of the underground waters. No permittee shall fail to comply with any such order.

SECTION 5. VARIANCES.

The Health Officer shall have the power, in specific cases, to grant a variance from any provision of the standards incorporated into this ordinance by reference whenever he finds that special circumstances sxist in a particular case and that practical difficulties or unnecessary hardship would result from the strict interpretation and enforcement of any such standard, and that the granting of such a variance would not intend to defeat the purposes of this ordinance.

SECTION 7. STANDARDS ADOPTED.

(a) Chapter II and Appendices E, F, and G of the California Department of Water Resources Bulletin No. 74, "Water Well Standards," dated February, 1968, and California Department of Water Resources Bulletin No. 74-1, "Cathodic Protection Well Standards," dated March, 1973, copies of both of which are on file as required by law, are adopted and incorporated into this ordinance by reference, with the following modification to paragraph A of Section 8 of Part II of said Bulletin No. 74: The minimum distance between all wells and any subsurface sewage leaching field or septic tank shall be 100 feet.

SECTION 8. STATE REPORTING:

(a) Nothing contained in this ordinance shall be deemed to excuse any person from compliance with the provisions of Article 3 (commencing at Section 13750) of Chapter 10, Division 7 of the Water Code, relating to notices and reports.

(b) Upon completion of a well the owner or his authorized representative shall fiel with the Health Officer a copy of the wall driller's detailed log, referred to in Section 13751 of the Water Code.

SECTION 9. APPEALS.

(a) Any person whose application for a permit has been denied, or granted conditionally, or whose permit has been suspended or revoked, may appeal to the City Council of the City of Seaside, in writing, within ten days after any such denial, conditional granting, suspension or revocation. Such appeal shall specify the grounds upon which it is taken, and shall be accompanied by a filing fee of $25.00. The clerk of said council shall set such appeal for hearing at the earliest practicable time, and shall notify the appellant and the Health Officer, in writing, of the time so set at least five days prior to the hearing.

(b) After such hearing, the City Council may reverse, wholly or partly, or may modify the order or determination appealed from.

SECTION 10. INSPECTION: RIGHT OF ENTRY.

The Health Officer shall enforce and administer this ordinance, and shall have the right to enter upon any premises at all reasonable times to make inspections and tests for the purpose of such enforcement and administration. If any such premises is occupied he shall first present proper credentials and demand entry, and if same is unocupied he shall first make a reasonable effort to locate the owner or other person having charge or control of same and demand entry. If such entry is refused he shall have recourse to such remedies as are provided by law to secure entry.

SECTION 11. PENALTIES AND ENFORCEMENT.

(a) Every person, other than a governmental agency, who violates any or the provisions of Section 3, subdivision (c) of Section 4, subdivision (b) or (c) of Section 5, or subdivision (b) of Section 8, is guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof is punishable by imprisonment in the county jail for not more than six months, or by a fine not exceeding $500, or by both. Each separate day, or portion thereof, during which any such violation continues shall be deemed a separate offesne.

(b) Every well which is so constructed or maintained as to cause contamination or pollution is a public nuisance dangerous to health, and may be abated in the manner provided by law.

(c) The enforcement remedies specified in this section are cumulative, and the pursuit of one of them shall not preclude the pursuit of others, whether mentioned in this ordiance or not.

This ordinance shall be published once after its passage in the Seaside Post News-Sentinel and shall be in force and take effect thirty (30) days from and after its passage and approval.

INTRODUCED this 3rd day of July, 1975.

PASSED AND ADOPTED at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Seaside, duly held on the 17th day of July, 1975, by the following vote:

AYES: Councilmen: Ross, Olea, Cota, Lawson and Mayor Dolan
NOES: Councilmen: None
ABSENT: Councilmen: None

B.J. DOLAN, JR.
Mayor

ATTEST:

FRANCES R. CARPINO
Deputy City Clerk

ORDINANCE NO. 456

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SEASIDE RELATING TO PROPERTY REHABILITATION STANDARDS

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SEASIDE does ordain as follows:

SECTION 1: The Seaside Municipal Code is amended to read as follows:

SECTION 12-201: It is the intent of this chapter to specify standards for the rehabilitation of residential property within the City. In general, residential property, in order to be eligible for rehabilitation loans, must comply with such standards. Any new structures or additions to existing structures which are not within this rehabilitation program must comply with all pertinent standards of the various ordinances adopted by the City.

These rehabilitation standards shall apply to all existing residential properties in the neighborhood improvement program areas. These standards are confined in their application to the individual property within its property lines. They are not concerned with improvements off the site, except for the provision of streets for access and circulation, and for essential services and facilities.

In all cases, these standards shall be interpreted within the intent of the general objectives outlined or implied.

Article 1. Definitions

General:

Abbreviations, terms, phrases, and words and their derivatives used in these Property Rehabilitation Standards shall have the meanings given in this Section.

The terms defined herein may differ in some respects from definitionsprepared for local building codes or for other purposes. Wherever possible, the meaning in common use in the residential construction field shall be used.

Accessory Building: A secondary building, the use of which is incidental to that of the main building and which is located on the same plot.

Addition: Any construction which increases the size of a building or adds to the building, such as a porch or an attached garage or carport.

Alley: A service way providing a secondary public means of access to abutting properties.

Alteration: Construction: Construction which may change the floor plan, structural parts, mechanical equipment or location of openings but which does not increase the size of the building.

Area:

Building Area: The total ground area of each building and accessory building but not including uncovered entrance platforms, terraces and steps.

Floor Area: The area included within the surrounding exterior walls of a building of portion thereof, exclusive of vents shafts and courts. The floor area of a building, or portion thereof, not provided with surrounding exterior walls shall be the usable area under the horizontal projection of the roof or floor above.

Attic: Accessible space between top of uppermost ceiling and underside of roof. Inaccessible spaces are considered structural cavities.

Basement: That portion of a building between floor and ceiling, which is partly below and partly above grade (as defined in this chapter), but so located that the vertical distance from grade to the floor below is less than the vertical distance from grade to ceiling. (See "Story")

Basement Space (Crawl Space): An unfinished accessible space below th first floor which is usually less than full story height.

Bearing: That portion of a beam, truss or other structural member that rests on the supports.

Building Line: line established by law or agreent usually paralled to the property line beyond which a structure may not extend. This generally does not apply to uncovered entrance platforms, terraces and steps.

Carport: A roofed space having at least two sides open to the weather, primarily designed or used for motor vehicles.

Cellar: That portion of a building between floor and ceiling which is wholly or partly below grade (as defined in this chapter) and so located that the vertical distance from grade to the floor below is equal to or greater than the vertical distance from grade to ceiling. (See "Story")

Construction Classifications: A classification of buildings into types of construction which is based upon the fire resistance walls, floors, roofs, cilings and other elements as defined in the Uniform Building Code.

Court: A space, open and unobstructed to the sky, located at or above grade level on a lot and bounded on three or more sides by walls of a building.

Crawl Space: See "Basement Space".

Damp-Proofing: A treatment of a surface or structure which retards the passage of moisture or water. (Also "Waterproofing".)

Driveway: A private way for the use of vehicles and pedestrians.

Dwelling: A building designed or used as the living quarters for one or more families.

Detached: A dwelling which is completely surrounded permanent open spaces.

Semi-Detached: A dwelling, one side wall of which is a party or lot-line wall.

Row: A dwelling, the walls on two sides of which are party or lot-line walls.

End-Row: Same as semi-detached.

Easement: A vested or acquired right to use land other hhan as a tenant, for a specific purpose, surch right being held by someone other than the owner who holds title to the land.

Fire Door: A door, including its frame, so constructed and assembled in place to prevent or retard passage of flame or hot gases.

Fire-Resistance: That property of construction assemblies which under fire conditions prevents or retards the passage of excessive heat, hot gases or flames.

Fire-Resistance Ratings: Time in hours or fractional parts thereof that a material, construction or assembly will withstand fire exposure, as determined in a fire test in accordance with Uniform Building Code No. 43-2 and 43-4.

Fire Separation: a construction of specified fire resistance separating parts of a building horizontally or vertically, as required.

Firestopping: A barrier within concealed spaçes which is effective against spread of flames or hot gases.

Flame-Resistant: That property of a material which is flame resistant by nature or has been made so by an accepted method.

Flame Spread: The propagation of flame over a surface.

Flashing: Sheet metal or other impervious material used in roof and wall construction to protect a building from seepage of water or moisture.

Foundation: Construction, below or partly below grade, which provides support for exterior walls or other structural parts of the building.

Garage: A building or portion thereof in which a motor vehicle containing gasoline, distillate or other violatile, flammable liquid in its tank, is stored, repaired, or kept.

Garage, Private: A building, or a portion of a building, not more than 1000 square feet in area, in which only motor vehicles used by the tenants of the building or buildings on the premises are stored or kept.

Garage, Public: Any garage other than a private garage.

Attached: A garage having all or part of one or more walls common to the dwelling or to a covered porch or breezeway attached to the dwelling.

Detached: A garage which is completely surrounded by open space. A garage connected to the dwelling by an uncovered terrace.

Built-In: A garage located within the exterior walls of a dwelling.

Grade, Finish: The top surface elevation of lawns, walks, drives, or other improved surfaces after completion of construction or gradiig operations.

Gradient: The slope or rate of increase or decrease in elevation of a surface, road or pipe, usually expressed in percent.

Habitable Room: See "Room".

Height, Building: As defined in the Uniform Building Code or Zoning Ordinance.

Joist: Any of the parallel timbers that hold up the floor or the ceiling; to provide with joists. Not a beam or beams.

Kitchen: Space used for cooking and preparation of food.

Loads: As defined in the Uniform Building Code.

Lot: A parcel of land that is described by reference to a recorded plat or by metes and bounds.

Corner Lot: A lot abutting upon two or more streets at their intersections.

Interior Lot: A lot bounded by a street on one side only.

Double-Fronted Lot: An interior lot bounded by a street on front and back.

Lot Coverage: That percentage of the plot area covered by the building area.

Lot Line: A line bounding a lot as described in the title to the property.

Non-Combustible: As defined in the Uniform Building Code, Section 415.

Rafters: A series of roof framing members, spaced not more than 30 inches o.c. in roofs having slopes over 3 in 12. Members supporting roofs having slopes 3 in 12 or less are defined as roof joists.

Rehabilitation: The restoration of one or more dwellings to a satisfactory improved physical condition and which overcomes the deterioration of a property or properties, and aids in the improvement of its neighborhood.

Repair: To restore to a sound and acceptable state of operation, serviceability or appearance. Repairs shall be expected to last approximately as long as would the replacement by new items.

Replace: To remove an existing item or portion of a system and to construct or install a new item of similar or improved quality as the existing item when new. Replacement will ordinarily take place where the item is incapable or repair or where repair would be more costly.

Rooms:

Habitable Room: A space used for living, sleeping, eating or cooking, or combinations thereof, but not including bathrooms, toilet compartments, closets, halls, storage rooms, laundry and utility rooms, basement rooms and similar spaces.

Combined Rooms: Two or more adjacent habitable spaces which by their relationship, planning and openness permit their common use.

Shaft: A vertical opening through a building for elevators, dumb waiters, mechanical equipment, ventilation, or similar purposes.

Space Heater (Room Heater): A self-contained above the floor device for furnishing heated air, through openings in its casing, directly into the space in which the device is located or immediately adjacent to it. The device may be freestanding or ecessed in a wall or partition.

Story: That portion of a building included between the upper surface of any floor and the upper surface of the floor next above, except that the topmost story shall be that portion of a building included between the upper surface of the topmost floor and the ceiling or roof above. If the finished floor level directed above a basement, cellar or unused under-floor space is more than 6 feet agove grade as defined here in for more than 50 percent of the total perimeter or is more than 12 feet above grade as defined herein at any point, such basement, cellar unused under-filor space shall be considered as a story.

Street: A public or private way which affords principal means of vehicular access to properties which abut thereon.

Ventilation:

Mechanical: Supply and removal of air by power-driven devices.

Natural: Ventilation by openings to outside air through windows, doors or other openings.

Walls (Bearing Wall): A wall which supports any vertical load in attition to itw own weight.

Article 2 - General Acceptability Criteria

Article 2.1 - General. These general acceptability criteria apply to all existing living unit properties in the Neighborhood Improvement Program areas.

Article 2.2 - Local Codes and Regulations. The minimum standards set forth herein have been established to accomplish certain basic objectives for rehabilitation purposes and shall not be construed as relieving the property owner or his builder of his responsibility for compliance with any other local ordinances, codes and regulations.

Article 2.3 - Service and Facilities. (a) Utilities shall be independent for each property without dependence upon other properties.

(b) Independent facilities shall be provided for each living unit except that common facilities such as laundry und storage space or heating may be provided for each property.

(c) Each building and each living unit within the building shall contain provisions for each of the following:

(i) A continuing supply of safe potable water.

(ii) Sanitary facilities and a safe method of sewage disposal.

(iii) Heating adequate for healthful and comfortable living conditions.

(iv) Domestic hot water.

(v) Electricityfor lighting and for electrical equipment used in the dwelling.

(vi) Provisions for the removal of trash and garbage and its sanitary storage pending removal.

Article 2.4 - Access.

(a) Access to the property. Each property shall be provided with vehicular access to and from the property at all times by an abutting public or private street. Private streets shall be protected by a permanent easement.

(b) Access to the Building. Walks and steps shall be provided for all weather acess to the building and constructed so as to provide safety and reasonable durability.

Article 2.5 Dilapidated or Blighted Structures. All dilapidated portions of existing properties or blighted structures which are not economically repairable shall be removed.

Article 3 - Site Criteria

Article 3.1 - Site Criteria. To develop the individual site or group of sites so that obsolescence is overcome and the development is appropriate and an asset to the neighborhood in which it is located.

Article 3.2 - Site Improvements. The open space of each property shall provide (a) for the immediate diversion of water away from buildings and disposal from the lot; (b) prevent soil saturation detrimental to structures und lot use, and (c) where needed appropriate paved wqlks, parking areas, driveways, exterior steps and landscaping.

Article 3.3 - Objective. To assure a living unit which provides for a pealthful environment and complete living facilities arranged and equipped for suitable and desirable living conditions commensurate with the type and quality of the property under consideration. To provide each living unit with space necessary for suitable living, sleeping, cooking and dining accommodations, laundry and sanitary facilities.

Article 3.4 - Room Sizes. Variations to these areas and dimensions may be permitted when existing partitions or extensive structural alterations would be prohibitive in prescribing precise compliance (See Uniform Housing Code Sec. 503-a).

Article 3.5 - Closets and General Storage. Clothes closet space should be provided within bedrooms or conveniently located nearby.

Article 3.6 - Exterior Doors. Exterior doors shall have safe locks.

Article 3.7 - Attic. Attics and underfloor areas shall have proper access.

Article 3.8 - Trash and Garbage Disposal. Every dwelling and multi-family building shall be supplied with a means of disposal or removal of trash and garbage which is inaccessible to rodents.

Article 4 - Grading. Any deficiencies in proper grading or paving adjacent to the building shall be corrected to assure surface drainage away from foundations or basement walls.

Article 5 - Unacceptable Features. Features noted which are not acceptable in any property:

(a) Buildings in which adequate attic (or roof) and-or basemantless space ventilation has not been provided to prevent conditions conducive to dampness, decay, fungi and-or insect infestation and deterioration of the structure.

(b) Buildings constructed on wood mud sills resting directly on the ground.

(c) Crawl space vents with vent bottom less than 6 inches above the finish grade. Minimum clearance between bottom of floor joists or bottom of floors without joists and the ground beneath shall be 18 inches. Minimum clearance under girders shall be 12 inches.

(d) Foundations with top of wall less than 6 inches above ground.

(e) Wood, fliding, floors, and-or door casings or sills in contact with ground or outside paving.

(f) Dirt floors in garages.

Article 5.1 - Retaining Walls. (a) Retaining walls shall be maintained in adequate repair.

(b) Retaining walls must be provided where necessary to protect the structure and paved driveway and walks and prevent soil erosion.

(c) Retaining walls must be provided where the finish grade adjoining a structure or property line exceeds a slope of 1 foot measured vertically or 2 feet measured horizontally. 1:2 slope

(d) Where a retaining wall situation exists between structures on separate properties and the benefit is mutual, it is assumed that the responsibility will be shared.

(e) Retaining walls over 2 feet in height shall require a building permit.

(f) Property owners changing the grade adjoining the property line shall be responsible for the same.

(g) Retainig walls over 2 feet in height shall be of masonry or concrete construction and shall be an approved engineered design.

Article 6 - Standards for Materials and Products. For specific requirements of a new materials and products used as replacements or additions to dwelling being rehabilitated, reference shall be made to the applicable Building Codes as adopted by the City of Seaside.

Article 6.1 - Structural Soundness. (a) All structural components of the dwelling shall be in sound condition and considered serviceable for the expected useful life of the rehabilitated building. Saggingof floors,fireplaces, partitions or stairs and building of exterior walls shall be restored as near as practicable to an acceptable level or plumb position, and supported or braced so as to prevent a re-occurrence of these conditions. Stair railings shall be rigid. Individual structural members in a seriously deteriorated condition shall be replaced. Loose jointing of structural members shall be restored to original gigidity.

(b) All new construction work shall comply with the Uniform Building Code as adopted by the City of Seaside.

Article 7 - Inspection and Correction. A careful inspection by qualified persons shall be made of each building and accessory structure on each property for evidence of actual or potential infestation or access channels. Existing buildings where found to have defects that will permit the entrance of rodents, termites or other vermin shall be corrected by appropriate preventive measures. Damaged or deteriorated structural members shall be replaced.

Article 7.1 - Preventive Measures. A number of ireventive and protective measures against the several forms of infestation are:

(a) Window or other openings near grade to have snug fitting screens.

(b) Exterior doors to fit tightly and be flashed at sill.

(c) Opening of pipes or ducts through floors or walls to have tight fitting collars.

(d) Cracks and crevices in foundations and above ground walls effectively sealed by pointing with mortar or other approved methods and appropriate materials.

(e) Provision of a curtain wall below grade and supplementary to the foundations.

(f) Locating sidwalks, driveways or other impervious horizontal surfaces flush against the foundations.

(g) Cracked, broken, or decayed wood surfaces shall be replaced.

(h) Appropriate soil poisoning treatment adjacent to foundations and within hollow masonry foundations and treatment of soil in enclosed spaces.

(i) Apply precautions or corrective actions recommended by bonded exterminators.

Article 7.2 - Inspection for Decay and Deterioration. An inspection shall be made of both interior and exterior construction for evidence of rot, rust or decay damage or other hazards. Where structural damage to such materials is found to exist, correction shall be provided.

Article 8 - Exterior and Interior Finishes. Exterior and interior finishes shall assure that the building will acceptably (a) prevent the entrance of penetration of moisture and weather; (b) protect from damage by decay, corrosion, insects and other destructive elements; and (c) provide reasonable durability and economy of maintenance.

Article 8.1 - Exterior Appurtenances. All exterior appurtenances or accessory structures which serve no useful purpose, or those in a deteriorated condition which are not economically repairable, shall be removed. Such structures include porches, terraces, entrance platforms, garages, carports, walls, fences, and miscellaneous sheds.

Article 8.2 - Foundations. All masonry or concrete foundation walls shall be improved to a safe, sound condition with the top of the wall not less than 6 inches agove finish grade. All wood foundation posts, sills, girders and plates showing signs of rot, decay, infestation or structural failure shall be replaced with new suitable materials of proper design. Where wood, siding, floors and-or door casings or sills were previously in contact with ground or outside paving, decay and-or insect infestation reports shall be submitted to the city by a licesned pest control operator.

Article 8.3 - Exterior Walls. Wood siding materials and trim that are broken, split or damaged so as to permit the entrance of weather or that show signs of decay or insect infestation shall be replaced. Where required, all existing exterior wood surfaces shall be suitably prepared for painting and shall receive at least one coat of prepared exterior house paint. New wood siding materials shall be protected by appropriate finishes.

Article 8.3. Composition sidings, including mineral, surfaced fibre board, mineral surfaced asphaltic siding, cement asbestos types, etc., which show deterioration, damage or joint failure so as to permit the entrance of weather or adversely affect the appearance of the dwelling shall be replaced by or covered with new, suitable siding materials.

Article 8.4 - Interior Walls and Ceilings. (a) All loose and broken gypsum board shall be renailed or replaced and refinished. All loose and broken plaster shall be soundly patched and repaired. Where its deterioration is so extensive that patching is impractical, the entire wall or ceiling area shall be replastered or covered with acceptable dry wall materials. Plaster held in place by wallpaper or plaster loosened by broken keying will be considered deteriorated to the point of replacement.

(b) Plaster patching shall be accomplished without objectionable joints between old and new work. Where dry wall systems are used to cover old surfaces, adjustment at window and door trim shall be made with suitable moldings or taping.

(c) All walls and cdilings shall be acceptably painted or receive other suitable decorative treatment over properly prepared surfaces.

(d) All partitions between living unit and garage shall be protected on the garage side with one hour fire rated gypsum board, taped, or with other fire resistive materials of equal rating.

(e) Interior doors and jambs and interior trim which show excessive deterioration, abuse and patching shall be replaced. Existing and new interior millwork shall be painted or receive other decorative protective finish over properly prepared furfaces. All broken or missing hardware shall be replaced. 1-3/8" solid wood door at all entrances from garage to living unit shall be provided.

Article 8.5 - Kitchen Cabinets. Countertop and backsplash shall be of durable and water resistant approved materials; where required, new sink and fittings properly connected to hot and cold water supply and waste lines shall be installed.

Article 8.6 - Finish Floors. Bathroom, toilet compartment and kitchen floors shall be provided with acceptable resilient floor covering materials over proper underlayments.

Article 8.6.1 - Wood floors in all other areas of the living unit which show excessive wear, shrinkage, cupping or other similar damage shall be replaced or covered with acceptable finish floor materials property installed, except that in said areas, sound finish wood floors showing normal wear and discoloration shall be resanded and refinished.

Article 8.6.2 - Finish floors shall be appropriate to the use of the space, be in good condition, provide reasonable ease of maintenance, and an extended fsrvice life.

Article 8.6.3 - Kitchen and Bathroom Floors. Floors in kitchen and bathrooms shall be of a durable, waterproof, non-absorptive material, such as asphalt, vinyl-asbestos, vinyl-plastic, rubber or ceramic tiles, or linoleum.

Article 8.6.4 - Adequate access to attic space and underfloor crawl space shall be provided.

Article 8.7 - Roof Drainage. Each dwelling shall have a controlled method of disposal of water from roofs where necessary to prevent damage to the building and property.

Article 8.8 - Roofs. All roofs, including their valleys and flashings, shall be renewed or repaired to the extent necessary to protect the building against leakage. Roofs and flashings with less than five years of remaining life shall be entirely replaced or covered with new suitable materials.

Article 8.9 - Gutters, Cornices, and Exterior Details. Gutters, downspouts, eaves, rafter ends, fascias, soffits and cornices, mouldings, trim, etc., showing evidence of leakage, rust, decay or deterioration shall be replaced with new materials sutiably protected with paint. Repairs shall be made with any necessary

LEGAL NOTICE

changes of existing design or with appropriate new design within reasonable limits to prevent recurrence of th the keterioration.

Article .10- Chimneys. Chimneys which list or lean, and fireplace, barbecue and chimney or brickwork showing deterioration of mortar joints and flashings and chimneys provided with an acceptable chimney cap.

Article 8.11 - Windows, Doors, and Other Openings. Existing windows and doors, including their hardware, shall operate satisfactorily and give evidence of continuing acceptable service. Defective glass or locking mechanisms shall be replaced or corrected. Windows and doors and their frames which show signs of decay, deterioration, excessive warping, racking or misalignment shall be replaced or repaired to an acceptable weather-excluding operable condition and adequately protected with paint and flashings against further deterioration.

Article 8.12 - Electrical Wiring. 60-amp service with a minimum of 4 circuits are required. Additional branch circuits shall be installed, as required, to serve cooking ranges, clothes dryer, water heater and other heavy duty fixed appliances. Duplex receptacle outlets shall be provided for each habitable room. A minimum of 3 convenience outlets per bedroom shall be provided.

Article 8.13 - Electrical Reapirs. Such other repairs, replacements and additions, as may be necessary, shall be performed to bring the electrical lights and power system into safe, operable condition in compliance with the codes of the City of Seaside.

Article 8.14 - Electrical Equipment. All electrical equipment, wiring, and appliances shall be installed and maintained in a safe manner in accordance with all applicable laws. All electrical equipment shall be of an approved type.

Where there is electrical power available within 300 feet of the premises of any building, such building shall be connected to such electrical power. Every habitalbe room shall contain at least two supplied electric convenience outlets or one such convenience outlet and one supplied electric light fixture. Every water closet compartment, bathroom, laundry room, furnace room, and public hallway shall contain at least one supplied electric light fixture.

Article 9 - Plumbing. All plumbing fixtures shallbe connected to adequate waste and hot and cold water supply lines, except that the water closet shall be connected to the cold water line only.

Article 9.1 - All soil, waste, vent, water and gass supply lines which show evidence of leakage or severe corrosion or which are so plugged with rust or mineral deposits as to materially reduce their capacity shall be replaced or restores to a condition which will provide safe and adequate service for the plumbing fixtures and gas-fired equipment to which they are connected.

Article 9.2 - Domestic Water Heating and Storage. Each building and living unit within the building shall have domestic cold and hot water in accordance with Uniform Housing Code Section 505-d.

Article 9.3 - Heating and Ventilation. (a) Heating - Every dwelling unit and guest room shall be provided with heating facilities capable of maintaining a room temperature of 70 degrees F. at a point 3 feet above the floor in all pabitalle rooms. Such facilities shall be installed and maintained in a safe condition and in accordance with Chapter 37 of the Uniform Building Code, Mechanical Code, and all other applicable laws. No unvented fuel-burning heater shall be permitted. All heating devices or appliances shall be of an approved tape.

(b) Ventilation - Ventiliation for rooms and areas and for fuel-burning appliances shall be provided as required in the Mechanical Code and in this chapter. Where mechanical ventilation is provided in lieu of the natural ventilation required in Section 504 of the Uniform Housing Code, such mechanical ventilating system shall be contained in operation during the occupancy of any building or portion thereof.

Article 9.4 - Each living unit shall have properly vented domestic water heating storage equipment capable of supplying adequate supply of hot water and be equipped with positive safety controls.

Article 9.5 - Mechanical Equipment. Mechanical equipment shall be provided for the building and its living units that will meet the needs of the intended occupants and be of a quality and condition which will assure (a) safety of operation; (b) adequate capacity for its intended use; (c) protection from moisture, corrosion or other destructive elements; (d) reasonable quietness of operation, and (e) reasonable durability and economy of maintenance.

Article 10 - Porches, Walks and Steps. All sagging, unsound, worn or deteriorating porches and steps shall be removed and replaced or rebuilt with suitable materials which will give adequate protection against wear, weather and decay. Wood porch floors which show excessive wear, shrinkage, cupping or other similar damage shall be replaced or covered with acceptable finish floor materials properly installed and protected from deterioration with paint or other acceptable finish. Where required, porch floors 4 or morairisers above finish grade shall be provided with proper handrails in accordance with the Uniform Building Code and protected from deterioration with paint or other acceptable finish.

Article 10.1 - Fences and Gates. All wood fences which have missing pickets, boards, panels or which lean shall have missing parts replaced and be braced true upright. Damaged or decayed wood posts shall be replaced with suitable materials of appropriate deisgn. All sagging gates shall be braced true and those dragging on the ground shall be rehung to clear and all missing necessary hardware replaced. All fences shall be limited to no higher than 6 feet above property elevation for side and year yards and no higher than 36" above property elevation for front yards. Street frontage height shall be according to the zoning ordinance.

Article 10.2 - Landscaping. All overgrown shrubs, trees, and plantings whichare detrimental to the structure shall be removed. All debris, lumber and trash shall be removed.

Article 10.3 - Two (2) covered parking spaces (garage, carport or combination thereof) shall be provided in accordance with the zoning ordinance.

Article 10.4 - Painting and Decoration. (a) Where necessary, a protective and decorative finish coating shall provide (i) adequate resistance to weathering, (ii) protection of finish surfaces from moisture or corrosion, (iii) an attractive appearance, and (iv) reasonable durability.

(b) Where painted surfaces are in good condition and it is apparent that painting maintenance has taken place and the property is between such painting periods, and where the rehabilitation will not disturb that part of the building, painting and redecoration is not required.

Article 11. Lot Coverage and Setback Exceptions

(a) Lot coverage requirements will not necessarily apply providing the housing standards stated objectives for access, privacy, light and ventilation are assured.

(b) Side yards and rear yards - A minimum side yard of 3 feet is required. When the sum of the side yards or the distance between structures is less than the above requirements the controlling factor will be the adequacy of privacy and access to usable spaces for outdoor living, and light ventilation to habitable rooms, as determined by the City of Seaside.

Article 12. Partial Non-Residential Use

(a) Any non-residential use of the property shall be subordinate to its residential use and character. For properties of one through four living units, the extent of this non-residential use shall not exceed 25 percent of the total floor area.

(b) For one of two story structures in properties not exceeding four living units, where the percentage of total dwellings in the neighborhood having non-residential space included is small and the use is considered harmonious and architecturally compatible, a higher percentage of non-residential space may be permitted up to but not exceeding 50 percent of the total floor area.

(c) For properties which include 5 or more living units, the maximum space devoted to non-residential use shall not exceed 20 percent of the the gross floor area devoted to residential use unless prior approval is received for more extensive non-residential use. The gross floor area includes corridors, stairs, elevators, lobbies, etc. Laundry, garage space for tenants up to a ratio of one space per living unit, all storage for the residential and commercial tenants, or project storage and other service spaces are not considered in area computation.

Article 13. Variations to Land Use Standards. A variation to the land use standards specified herein may be permitted by the Planning Director for specific cases only when the variation attains the stated objectives contained herein and when one or more of the following conditions justify the variation:

(a) Topography of the site is such that full compliance is impossible or impracticable;

(b) Design and planning of the specific property offers improved or compensating features providing equivalent desirability and utility.

This ordinance shall be published once after its passage in the Seaside Post News-Sentinel and shall be in force and take effect thirty (30) days from and after its passage and approval.

INTRODUCED this 3rd day of July, 1975.

PASSED AND ADOPTED at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Seaside, duly held on the 17th day of July, 1975, by the following vote:

AYES: Councilmen: Ross, Olea, Cota, Lawson and Mayor Dolan
NOES: Councilmen: None
ABSENT: Councilmen: None

B.J. DOLAN, JR.
Mayor

ATTEST:

FRANCES R. CARPINO
Deputy City Clerk

Publication Date: July 30, 1975

How to save plumbing

The Seaside Public Works Department reminds residents of Seaside that they may be able to save themselves money on costly plumbing repairs before calling the plumber.

A telephone call to the Public Works Department at 394-6632, ext. 34, will enable the resident with a plumbing problem to have the main checked at the street to deter...ine whether there is an obstruction there, before checking the portion of the main leading from the house to the street.

In this fashion, an obstruction on city property which can be eliminated by the city sanitation department will obviate the need for further work, unless required by more extensive stoppage.

Residents are encouraged to avail themselves of this service by contacting the sanitation department at the above telephone number.

FESTAC Aides Being Sought

WASH., D.C., Approximately 200 young Americans will be recruited to serve as aides at the 2nd World Black and African Festival of Arts and Culture (FESTAC ' 75), it was announced by Dr. Jeff Donaldson, chairman of FESTAC's North American Zone.

The festival will be held in Lagos, Nigeria from Nov. 22 thrugh Dec. 20 this year. It is the sequel to the international festival held in Senegal in 1966.

Festival aide applicants must be between 21 nand 30 years old. Nurses, medical technicians, crowd marshals, secretaries, guides, translators and others with practical skills will be most in demand," Dr. Donaldson said. Deadline for applications is Sept. 15.

Dr. Donaldson also said that the festival's national essay contest to select 32 high school and college students to attend the festival was "well underway."

Open to high school and undergraduate university students 16 years old and over, the essay theme is "FESTAC: Its Impact and Implications."

Thirty-two students -- two high school and two college students from each of the eight North American Zone regions -- will be chosen and given all-expense paid trips to the festival. Deadline for essay entries is also Sept. 15.

Winning essays will be determined by a panel of judges named by Dr. Donaldson, with winners announced Oct. 15.

Dr. Donaldson said that the International Secretariat, the administrative arm of the festival, will pay transportation costs and expenses for both the aides and essay contest winners.



Some people believe that a knife, given as a gift, will cut the friendship.

Conversations with an intergallactic visitor to Seaside

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Unnoticed and unheralded, an intergallactic vehicle landed on earth last week in Seaside. The landing was accomplished behind a high sand dune on the periphery of Seaside and Fort Ord, at an extremely late hour of the night, and thus was not noticed by the general population. During this brief visitation, however, our roving reporter was able to tape an interview with the captain of the ship. The tape was then handed over to linguistics experts at the Defense Language Institute, decoded, and is here presented in written from for the first time anywhere, as a special service to readers of the Seaside Post.)

The Post: Why did you pick Seaside as your landing place?
Trog: It has the best selection of hamburgers of any place around.
The Post: What is the purpose of your mission on Earth?
Trog: To discover whether there is intelligent life elsewhere in the universe, besides on our planet.
The Post: Is this your first landing on Earth?
Trog: This is our first landing in Seaside, although other ships have explored other regions of your planet...-massachusetts...Argentina...
The Post: What do you hope to learn about life in Seaside?
Trog: We want to know about your political system, family life, economy, educational system, technology. . . .
The Post: We have a democracy here. The voters elect people to represent them in the government, and to look out for their interests. The candidate who gets the most votes gets elected.
Trog: And what happens to the ones who don't get elected?
The Post: Well, they run again, if they want; or they pursue some other interests.
Trog: We do not do things like that on our planet; it is far too inefficient. When the computers need a decision, everyone punches his preference on a local keyboard, the computer counts the numbers, and decides accordingly.
The Post: You have no elected representatives? No Congress?
Trog: Of course not. Think of the money we save, too!
The Post: Government by computer, eh? Sounds frightening!.
Trog: We have information that indicates you earthlings have computers that store information on all citizens, under the control of your government officials. What is better, then to have decisions made totally by a computer, or to have people manipulating other people by using the information in computers?
The POST: I see your point, Tell me about your economy, Trog. Does your planet have a free enterprise system?
Trog: What is this "free enterprise?" We have a computer economy, All sorts of information about weather conditions, surpluses in goods and agricultural products, projected needs and shortfalls, and general productivity is fed into the computer. The computer calculates these things, and decides how much needs to be produced of a certain good or service, and then those goods and services are produced.
The Post: But that must produce periods of high unemployment?
Trog: Naturally. But those who are unemployed are than put to work in our space exploration program, and in maintaining and repairing the computers.
The Post: Is your planet populated by the same group of beings?
Trog: Now, it is. Many centuries ago, it was inhabited by several different groups: The Klobs, Vlits, Sbaadz. and the Invitvits, to name a few.
The Post: They're not around any more?
Trog: The dominant race, we Moogs, had to obliterate the other, inferior groups because they were causing us all sorts of trouble. They wanted jobs, housing, education. We wanted the computer and space exploration.
The Post: And they had to go?
Trog: What else could we do with them? Anyway, things are so much simpler now. Everybody agrees with everybody else. But tell me about your own planet What is your own system of economics?
The Post: Well, in this country we have the free enterprise system. That means that anyone can perform any sort of service, or make and sell any sort of goods, within the law.
Trog: Who controls production?
The Post: The laws of supply and demand. If demand exceeds supply, prices go up, and other products enter the market until prices go down again. If supply exceeds demand, prices go down until all the goods are consumed and new demand is created.
Trog: But surely this system isn't fool-proof?
The Post: No. In fact, we are in a period of high unemployment caused by the economic recession at the close of the Vietnam War.
Trog: War?
The Post: Yes war is when one nation fights another for something the warring nation wants.
Trog: What did your nation want?
The Post: We wanted to preserve freedom and to keep the peace.
Trog: And so you waged war to preserve peace?
The Post: Well, yes. You see, our nation feared that if we let the other nation continue its aggression it might someday overtake us.
Trog: Is the other nation larger and more powerful?
The Post: No. In fact, it is small and weak, compared with our nation.
Trog: Then why wage war? Was your nation afraid of itself?
The Post: That's possible.
Trog: Tell me more about your economy. What happens when your people become unemployed.
The Post: Either they find another job, or get unemployment benefits, or collect welfare.
Trog: Do all of the people who lose their jobs find other employment?
The Post: Not all of them. Some of them remain unemployed for a long time.
Trog: And if your nation waged another war, there would be less unemployment, correct?
The Post: Probably.
Trog: Then the solution to your economic dilemma is to wage war on all the other nations, obliterate them, and turn your civilization over to the computer.
The Post: That's a frightening suggestion!
Trog: Not at all. Once you eliminate all the other inferior groups, then the future is yours.
The Post: But we have many different groups within our own nation.
Trog: Ah. . .you do have a serious problem then. Gzzadertopfg! I must be leaving! It is late and I have a rendezvous in space. Farewell, earthling!.
The Post: But, wait a minute! Was your mission a success? Will you report that you found intelligent life on Earth?
Trog: Impossible! I will report that the Earth is inhabited by a backward form of life that refuses to let the computer make the necessary decisions.
The Post: But maybe we like it this way!
Trog: Until you become the dominant group on Earth and let the computer show the way into the future, I must consider you a less - than-intelligent form of life! Farewell!.
The Post: Maybe ignorance is bliss, after all.

A Day Outside Mexico City

MEXICO CITY -- This cosmopolitan capital has much to hold you -- great museums, ballet, bullfights, boutiques, fine restaurants, gay night life. Because there is so much to see and do, visitors seldom venture farther than the area bounded by the Zocalo's great cathedral and National Palace at one end and the museums of Chapultepec Park at the other.

Yet within only an hour's drive or so there are equally fascinating sites and scenes that shouldn't be missed. Markets where Indian families gather to display unusual hand crafted pottery, basketry, serapes and tinwork; a town that built 365 chapels and churches -- one for every day of the year; a Spanish colonial onyx center where you can watch artisans fashioning jewelry and other onyx treasures that sell for a fraction of Mexico City prices; an elegant mountain resort where a dip in thermal pools makes aches and pains disappear, where you can play a round of golf, ride horseback and enjoy a leisurely lunch.

Here are four side trips suggested by American Airlines, which serves Mexico daily from the U.S.:

CHOLUA, about an 80-mile drive south of Mexico City, once was the Mecca of pre-Hispanic Mexico. Here Aztec warriors and priests were trained and pagan temples built to represent every day of the year. When the Spanish came they obliterated the temples and erected churches and chapels atop the ruins. About 300 remain in various conditions of dilapidation and restoration. Most imposing is Nuestra Senora de los Remedios, perched atop the world's largest pyramid.

The Tepanapa Pyramid is a layered structure of several pyramids, one atop the other. One section is some 3,000 years old and passageways have been tunneled through to it so that you can view petroglyphs and pictorial tracings made by the Choluateca tribe. A museum opposite the entrance shows how the pyramid will look when the archeologists' work is completed and displays ancient pottery and tools found during the excavations.

PUEBLA has been called the Rome of Mexico and the City of Tiles. It would take a week to visit all its churches, museums and markets, but on a day's excursion you can cover the highlights. Among them are the twin-towered cathedral with its main altar of multi-colored onyx and marble; the exquisite Rosary Chapel with its jeweled gold-leaf covered walls; the religious art collection in the Secret Convent of Santa Monica; the Casa del Alfenique, an ornately tiled mansion that now is a museum of the way of life in colonial times.

Talavera tiles decorate many buildings throughout the city, and you can visit workshops to watch artisans molding and painting tiles for tabletops, nameplates and decorative pieces. Puebla also is an onyx center; at the factory showroom down the street from the Secret Convent you can purchase onyx chess sets, candlesticks, bowls and perfume bottles for about half of Mexico City prices. For local handicrafts visit the Parian Market across from the Casa del Alfenique, and for local art drop into the Barrio de las Artistas next door. It's an 80-mile drive to Puebla, but if you'd rather leave the driving to someone else, there's bus and train service as well as conducted tours.

TOLUCA is the place to go on Friday -- marketday. The picturesque 40-mile drive through pine forests and over 11,000-foot mountain passes is worth the trip. even if you aren't interested in colorful market scenes and unusual handicrafts. The old market is the best place to buy baskets and hampers of all shapes and sizes for 50 cents to five dollars. Here, too, Indian women with babies strung on their backs sell their handwoven fabrics, pottery and home grown fruit.

On the other side of town is the new market with its maze of stalls displaying Tiffany-type leaded glass lamp shades ($15-up), wool serapes and capes ($15), ornately sculptured tin framed mirrors ($6), embroidered blouses ($8). If shopping doesn't take all your time, visit the Church of Our Lady of Tecajic, a popular Indian shrine two miles from Toluca. And on the way back to Mexico City via Highway 15, make a 12-mile detour to visit the 1602 Carmelite monastery in the Desert of the Lions park.



One of the sights to be seen in Mexico City is the excitement of a Bullfight, but there are also plenty of worthwhile sights to visit outside the city.



Certain central African tribeswomen are never allowed to eat liver, because they believe that liver is the seat of the soul, and women, who have no souls, shouldn't be allowed to acquire any.

Courses offered on business loss prevention

Railroads all over the country seem to be struggling for survival, but a unique train at Monterey Peninsula College continues to roll successfully.

That would be Gentrain, a "train" of courses that carries the student from the origin of man in August to contemporary times by June.

Gentrain will begin in the fall semester on Aug. 20 with other regular MPC classes with a two week study of "Prehistory" which covers the prehistoric years to the year 300 B.C.

From there, classes will travel through such time periods as "Earliest Western Civilizations," "Foundations of the Classical World," the "Golden Age of Greece," "Rise and Fall of Rome," and "Medieval World," from 400 to 1400 A.D.

In the spring semester the train of mini courses will take up with the "Renaissance and Reformation Period from 1400 to 1500 A.D. and conclude with the '20th Century'."

Robert Nelson, Gentrain director, said the program is designed to entertain broad community interests as well as to provide basic educational requirements for continuing students. Classes meet from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Community members can enroll in any Gentrain segment that interests them, without having to be regular MPC students.

Nelson pointed out that students have the option to register this fall in Gentrain's Interdisciplinary 111, 211 or 911 course numbers.

Under the 111 program, students will get a letter grade for one unit of credit. Students must attend each scheduled class meeting during the two-week period, pass the quiz given in the final session and complete an essay question, which will be averaged in with the quiz score.

The 211 program is offered on a pass or fail system. The student must attend each session and pass the final quiz.

The 911 program is for community members or adult education students who want neither grades nor college credit, but who want to enroll in a Gentrain segment for their own personal interest or growth.

Nelson noted that the 911 program does not qualify as part of a college course load for veterans administration payments.

Complete scope of civilization studies included in Gentrain

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For registration information, call the MPC Registration Desk at 649-1150, ext. 217.

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Crushed Wheat Skylark Bread 1½ lb. EXTRA VALUE 42¢

Gold Medal Flour 5 lb. SUPER SAVER 79¢

Cheez-Its Sunshine Crackers 16 oz. SUPER SAVER 59¢

Chicken Dinner Banquet, Frozen 11 oz. SUPER SAVER 49¢

Soft Margarine Coldbrook 1 lb. Tub EXTRA VALUE 49¢

Cragmont Sodas 12 oz. Cans 15¢

Large Eggs Lucerne, Grade AA Dozen 63¢

Vegetables Bel-air - 20 oz. Frozen • French Green Beans • Mixed Vegetables • Cut Broccoli • Cauliflower EXTRA VALUE 65¢

Rice-A-Roni Mix Reg. Size SUPER SAVER 35¢ (Wild, 6 oz. 73¢)

Juice Drink Del Monte 46 oz. Pineapple-Grapefruit or Pineapple-Orange SUPER SAVER 2 for 89¢

Kal Kan MPS Dog Food 23½ oz. SUPER SAVER 49¢

Prell Shampoo Liquid 7 oz. SUPER SAVER 85¢

Safeway Coffee Preground 2 lb. Bag $1.77

Apple Sauce Town House Gravenstein 16 oz. Can EXTRA VALUE 3 for 89¢

ScotTowels Paper Towels Roll SUPER SAVER 48¢

Lux Liquid Detergent for Dishes 22 oz. SUPER SAVER 66¢

Dill Pickles Heinz, Whole Kosher 32 oz. SS 69¢

Bartlett Pears 29 oz. Highway Halves 59¢

Bridgford Bread 3 16 oz. Loaves Frozen, Ready to Bake-White Dough SS 89¢

Dry Dog Food Pooch 5 lb. Bag 99¢

White King D 84 oz. Laundry Detergent SS $1.39

Whole Fryers Manor House Flash Frozen U.S.D.A. - A Grade lb. 49¢

Hen Turkeys Armour Star Flash Frozen All Sizes lb. 59¢

Chuck Roast Blade Cut U.S.D.A. Choice Beef lb. 99¢

Smoked Picnics Hickory Smoked lb. 79¢

Beef Roasts Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef Chuck (Cross Rib or Under-Blade) $1.49 lb.

Corned Beef Shenson's Round-Mild $1.19 lb.

Smoked Hams Shank or Butt Portion Hickory Smoked $1.15 lb.

Roasting Chickens Large - Frozen Great for the Bar-B-Q Spit lb. 69¢

Ground Beef Reg. Grind lb. 88¢

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Donuts 16 oz. Mrs. Wright's Assortment $1.06

Coffee Tone 16 oz. Lucerne, Non-Dairy Creamer $1.09

Concentrated Milk Lucerne ½ Gallon Fresh . . . in the Dairy Case. Mix with 2 Parts cold water to yield 1½ gallons of whole milk. EXTRA VALUE $1.75

Watermelons Whole Melons Red, Ripe Beauties Each 98¢

California Corn Fresh, Sweet Golden Ears 8 for $1

Clip-Top Carrots Garden Fresh & Crisp Bunches lb. 10¢

Seedless Grapes Thompson Variety lb. 39¢

Head Lettuce Iceberg Variety Crisp & Firm Heads 4 for 88¢

Russet Potatoes U.S. No. 1 10 lb. bag 98¢

CHRYSANTHEMUMS For Added Color for your Garden and Home 4 inch Pot Each 49¢ Assorted Colors

Beer & Wine

Brown Derby Beer	12 oz Cans (16 oz. Cans - 6 Pack - $1.49)	6 Pack	$1.19
Lucky Lager Beer	11 oz. Bottles	6 Pack	$1.39
Cabernet Sauvignon	Paul Masson	5th	$2.99
Vermouth	LeJon Dry	5th	$1.45
Grenache Rose	Almaden	5th	$1.89
Liebfraumilch	23 oz. Karl Manheim. Our Own Import - from Germany		$1.69

Summertime Foods

Oven Baked Beans	S & W	16 oz.	39¢
SS Morehouse Mustard	with Horseradish	9 oz.	23¢
Barbecue Sauce	Missouri Hickory	16 oz.	53¢
Salad Dressing	Nu-made Green Goddess	8 oz.	55¢
Kraft Cheese Whiz	Spread	16 oz. Jar	$1.39
Sweet Pickles	Town House - Zippy	22 oz.	87¢

Breakfast Foods

Pancake Mix	Complete. Covered Wagon	2-LB.	75¢
Sleepy Hollow Syrup		24 oz.	$1.30
Second Nature	Egg Substitute (In the Dairy Case)	16 oz.	99¢
Granola	Nature Valley (Fruit & Nut, 16 oz. 99¢)	16 oz.	91¢
SS Life Cereal	Quaker	20 oz.	84¢

Coffee Suggestions

Instant Coffee	Safeway (6 oz. $1.44)	10 oz.	$1.85
Folger's Crystals	Instant Coffee (6 oz. $1.55)	10 oz.	$1.99
Colombian Coffee	S & W. Ground	1-LB.	$1.29
Edwards Coffee	Ground (3-LB. $2.79)	2-LB.	$1.89
Folger's Coffee	Ground (3-LB. $3.27)	2-LB.	$2.09

Safeway Meats Always Best

Canned Ham	Rath Hickory Smoked	3-LB.	$6.95
Beef Plus	A Blend of Ground Beef and Textured Hydrated Vegetable Protein	T.M. Reg. LB.	77¢
Skinless Beef Wieners	Safeway	1-LB.	99¢
Beef Oxtails	Frozen Fresh Thawed	LB.	79¢
Veal Patties	w/Beef Added - Frozen	LB.	77¢
Leg of Lamb	New Zealand - Frozen	LB.	$1.29
Sliced Bacon	Safeway - Smok-A-Roma (Thick Sliced - 2-LB. $2.97)	1-LB.	$1.49

Save On Safeway Meats

Safeway Fryer Parts	Frozen Breasts, Drumsticks, or Thighs	LB.	99¢
Turkey Meat Loaf	Jennie-O Brand - Frozen	2-LB.	$1.66
Armour Ham	Golden Star - Oval	3-LB.	$7.19
Breakfast Sausage	Rath Regular or Hot	1-LB.	99¢
Armour Ham	Golden Star - Oval	5-LB.	$11.39
Wafer Sliced Beef	Safeway	5-OZ.	65¢
Pork Spareribs	Frozen Fresh Thawed	LB.	$1.69

Frozen Foods

Grapefruit Juice	Treesweet, Concentrate	6 oz.	31¢
C & W Orange Juice	Valencia, Concentrate	8 oz.	46¢
Vegetables	C & W Italian Style (Whole Onions, 10 oz. 63¢, Peas, 10 oz. 43¢)	10 oz.	47¢
Banquet Dinner	Except Chicken (Sliced Beef, Reg. Size 75¢)	Reg. Size	57¢
SS Pizza	Totino's Classic	31 oz.	$2.79

Vegetables & Fruits

Whole New Potatoes	Del Monte	16 oz.	28¢
Del Monte	Pickled Sliced Beets (Cut Carrots, 16 oz. 42¢)	16 oz.	45¢
Cut Zucchini	Del Monte, Italienne	8 oz.	23¢
Fruit Cocktail	Libby's Juice Pack	16 oz.	41¢
Bartlett Pears	Del Monte, Halves	29 oz.	70¢
Mott's Apple Sauce		25 oz. Glass	59¢
Libby's Peaches	Sliced Yellow Cling (Pears in Juice, 16 oz. 42¢)	16 oz.	40¢

Pet Food Variety

SS Tuna & Chicken Parts	Kal Kan with Sauce	6½ oz.	20¢
Liv-A-Snaps	Dog Treats	6 oz.	38¢
Walter Kendall	Kibbled Dog Food	4-LB.	$1.19
Top Choice	Burger for Dogs (72 oz. $2.53)	36 oz.	$1.31
SS Skippy Premium	Dog Food, (Liver 34¢, Beef 27¢)	14½ oz. Can	29¢

Household Items

Lady Scott Tissues	Facial (Bathroom, 2 Roll 48¢)	200 count	52¢
SS Bath Soap	Lifebouy	5 oz.	33¢
SS Handi-Wrap	300 Square Feet	Roll	88¢
Kimbies Diapers	Newborn Disposable	30 count	$1.89
SS Trend Balsam	Liquid Detergent for Dishes	32 oz.	69¢

Items and prices in this ad are available July 30, 1975 thru August 2, 1975.

FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS WELCOME

Since we're neighbors let's be friends

You Can Always Depend On... SAFEWAY

SEASIDE 1720 Fremont Blvd. MARINA Marina Village Shopping Center

Camp program offered to disadvantaged

A special program funded through the federal government has given the City of Seaside Parks and Recreation Department the opportunity to offer summer recreation support programs for the disadvantaged.

Boys and girls ages eight to 13 years of age may go to camp for five days, at no cost, or Deep Sea Fishing with all supplies provided. There are cultural enrichment field trips to Santa Cruz beach and board walk, Frontier Village, Happy Hollow Children's Zoo and Park, Marine World, Hearst Castle, Ice Follies, and Ringling Bros. Circus.

An extra program offered is drama. It is an acting and stagecraft lab designed for the ages of 11 years and older. It began Saturday, July 26. Dick Moore and Keith Decker are the instructors and have extensive studies in the field of drama.

For more information please call the Seaside Parks and Recreation Department, 394-8531 Ext. 58.

Pomarez promoted

The promotion of Benjamin J. Pomarez to loan office at Bank of America's Seaside office was announced by Vice President and Manager W. H. Bender.

A native of the Philippines, Pomarez, 26, had been a member of the bank's San Jose-Salinas Valley regional service staff since September of last year.

Pomarez joined BofA more than four years ago at Carmel. He subsequently served as assistant facility head of the bank's Fort Ord facility and later was a loan interviewer at the Pacific Grove office.

In Marina, Pomarez is active in the Filipino-American Community Club of the Monterey Peninsula.

He and his wife, Lynn, are the parents of a son.